



IN MEMORIAM

"Honored by three presidents of our country, he holds the nation's supreme award for the advancement of the peaceful application of that awesome power in whose unleashing he was so instrumental. Combined with the austerity of mind of one of the foremost theoretical physicists of his generation is great sensitivity of spirit and a personal magnetism that has attracted to him many of the outstanding intelligences of the world. Physicist and sailor, philosopher and horseman, linguist and cook, lover of fine wine and better poetry, he has added distinction to an already great institute and strengthened the Princeton community of learning."

In the above words 62-year old Robert Oppenheimer, third Director of the Institute for Advanced Study, was proudly and affectionately cited, last June by Princeton University in presenting the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. The appearance of the frail scientist on the Nassau Hall commencement platform, thunderously applauded by some 5,500 persons, stirred memories of the community's reactions in 1963 when he was awarded the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi Award, given by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, the same body that in 1954 had labeled Oppenheimer a security risk on the basis of "fundamental defects of character." The consensus in June, as it had been in 1963, was one of unabashed enthusiasm.

The most stirring recollection of the chain-reaction touched off in 1963 by the Fermi Award originated here in Oppenheimer's study in Fuld Hall as a kind of preamble to a wide-ranging press conference. In a brief prepared text, Oppenheimer, a wonderfully articulate human being, said in part: "Most of us look to the good opinion of our colleagues and to the good will and confidence of our government. I am no exception." With this eloquent passage, without any

further discussion of his own past and without mention of his heart-aches, he broke nine years of silence and stirred sad thoughts of the stigma of the un-American phenomenon known as "McCarthyism."

Elected to the New York Mineralogical Society at age 11 and a meteoric student at Harvard, where he gave almost as much time to languages, art and philosophy as he did to science, the native New Yorker and his controversial career came to symbolize the dawn of the age in which we live. In 1942 he was a little-known physicist on the faculties of the University of California and the California Institute of Technology. Three years later, when he stepped down as the guiding genius behind Manhattan Project, he was extolled as the one individual who could have taken in stride "three years of the most intense mental strain any man ever had to undergo."

The accounts of Oppenheimer's successes in directing the World War II atomic bomb laboratory at Los Alamos are numbered among the thrilling chapters in 20th century American history. Equipment had to be shuttled to the desolate desert installation from all parts of the nation, including in the early stages three train carloads of apparatus from Princeton, generators from Wisconsin and a cyclotron from Harvard. Long before the A-Bomb was exploded over Japan, Oppenheimer had molded into a single team an extraordinary galaxy of scientists as well as 6,000 professional and military workers. Throughout the nerve-searing period, the official reports emphasized: "The main decisions were Oppenheimer's and all proved to be correct."

His explorations of the mysteries of matter and his understanding of the "special faith and dedication" of the profession of learning have earned a secure place in history. It was the credo of this superb teacher and remarkable administrator that "we can keep on learning indefinitely."

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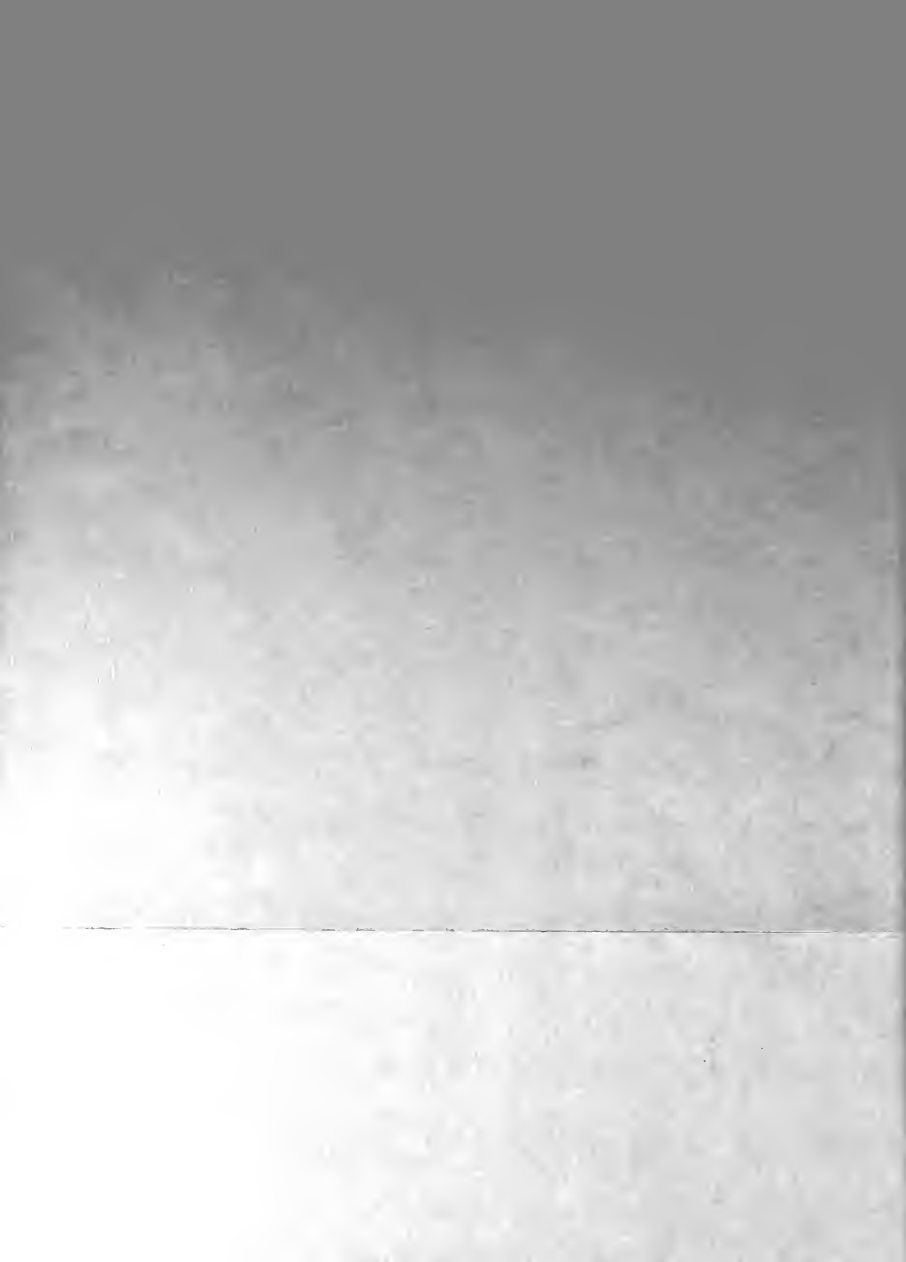
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ME, TOO

In Engineering Building. Everybody, as the saying goes, wants to get into the act. The brick building on the corner of Witherspoon and Green, sometimes known as the Engineering Building because the Borough engineering department is there, sometimes as the Community Building because that's what it was built for, will be emptied out when the new Borough Hall is finished later this year.

Who would like to move in? Everybody. Borough Council and Mayor Henry S. Patterson hope to reach a decision in mid-March on what to do with the building, and between now and then, they're sure to receive a lot of helpful advice, most of it swinging around the theme: "Why not me?"

Seven organizations have filed written requests for all or part of the building.

Princeton Youth Center, Inc. would like the whole building for a teen center, renting out some of its space to other organizations.

The United Fund would like to buy the building, but presents alternative proposals.

Princeton Regional School would like all "or a portion of" the building for administrative offices.

The Princeton Junior Museum would like certain specified parts of the building, and is quite willing to share its space with other groups.

The Princeton Art Association wants to rent space, and hopes the whole building can be used for several mutually compatible community groups.

The Homekeeper Service, which already has office space in the building, wants more.

The Council of Community Services, which also has offices in the building, would simply like to keep them. And Princeton Community Players would like to use the Miss Fine's gym.

Lots of Space. Erected in 1938-39 specifically for the community use of the people of Princeton, the Engineering Building has untold possibilities. It was built with Public Works Administration funds, matched with some money from the Borough, and so far as the eye can tell, it was well-built.

The late Kenneth Kessler was architect for the structure and he designed it to be made solidly of brick and cement. It is shabby at the moment and every part of its interior cries for scrub brush and paint brush, but it seems to be sturdy.

IN MEMORIAM: An appreciation of the accomplishments of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and of his contributions to the Princeton community appears on this week's cover of TOWN TOPICS.

dy indeed. On the ground level above, there are 2,509 square feet of space divided into hallways and assorted rooms now used as offices by the Borough engineer and his staff. The north side of the ground level, facing Green Street, is used by the United Fund. One of the first floor rooms, about the size of a modest

comprising about 800 square feet. It can be reached from a third outside door which gives directly to a small parking area on the west. Anyone entering by this door can go straight down to the basement without going through the first floor at all.

At present, the basement is used for Civil Defense offices.

Do You Know...

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living-room, has a large brick fireplace and wide west windows. Except for a large conference room and one small office, this ground floor is air-conditioned. The United Fund also bought air-conditioning units for its part of the first floor.

Downstairs. There are two main entrances: one on Witherspoon Street, and one on Green Street. The two parts of the ground level can either be thrown together — only a door separates them — or closed off and used separately as they are now.

Downstairs is a basement

and storage. Men's and women's rooms are down here, and so is a large kitchen, equipped with sink and a four-burner electric stove. The kitchen would be a challenge to any work-gang armed with elbow grease and paint, but the kitchen essentials, except for refrigerator, are all there.

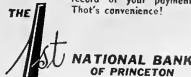
And upstairs. The second floor has a large auditorium, 1,271 square feet, which can be divided into four small rooms by fold-away doors. There is also a stage, dressing-room or storage space to the side of the stage, and a small kitchenette. The Homekeeper Service now occupies half of the auditorium. There is no air-conditioning on this second floor except what the Homekeepers have installed for their own office.

Continued on Next Page



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This is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—

The building has some interesting features. A dumb-waiter shaft leads from the basement ladders up to the kitchenette on the second floor. A recent lavatory and kitchenette installation has been made on the main floor, and although it is skimpy, at least it provides the basic plumbing for additional facilities. There is a flat roof which the Junior Museum would like to use for a weather station and classes in meteorology.

The one serious drawback is lack of parking space. At night, cars can park south of the library or in P.S. 1, space, but during the daytime and on weekdays, there isn't much room for anything except two walking legs.

Last year, maintenance funds for the building came to \$1,321.31. The figure breaks down to \$705 for fuel oil, \$316.26 for electricity and \$100.05 for water.

Who Moves In? Princeton Youth Center, Inc. sees all this varied space as ideal for "social and recreational activities; educational programs; a variety of cultural pursuits." The words are Thomas B. Hartmann's in a letter sent last week to Mayor Patterson. The Junior Museum would like to have, besides that roof, the use of the auditorium for exhibits and its Family Programs of folk singing and the like, plus three rooms on the first floor for workshops.

The Museum likes to share its equipment with other groups, and its representatives point out that anyone using the Community Building facilities could also use the Museum's telescopes, the film loop projector or the high-resolution microscopes.

The Museum may purchase, with some gift money, an electric typewriter and mimeographing equipment, and these could be housed in the Community Building and their use shared with the community.

The Princeton Art Association has similar ideas. The PAA hopes to start a kind of workshop — not classes — which would simply make all kinds of materials available to people who wanted to use them: electrical equipment, motors, welding, coating and soldering tools; cement, wood or plastics.

Within a building like the Community Building, PAA officers say, many compatible groups could share such facilities and equipment.

Youth in the Vanguard. At the moment, the arts seem to have the lead. "Council is probably receptive to the idea of putting a teen lounge in the building," Mayor Patterson said this week.

He added that the Borough would want to help the Youth Center work out co-operative arrangements with other groups, and would certainly stipulate what kinds of organizations could rent space.

The Junior Museum could be compatible with many age groups, Mayor Patterson observed. The Museum has asked Creative Playthings to design de-mountable exhibit and stor-

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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use ones — fold-ups that could be covered on the outside with burlap and used for anybody's wild displays.

Organizations that draw the general public and need a central location will probably have priority, the mayor said, over organizations that only need desk space and can presumably live anywhere.

Who Else? The seven or eight organizations all meet the definition of "community" in one way or another, but the question arises — "what about community activities that aren't organized?"

Princeton has many people who are just — Princeton residents. They are neither artists nor professional technologists. They aren't 18-year-olds who collect fossils or executives who run community services.

A building like the Community Building might have, on a fee basis, a shop for the retired man who wants to return to a woodworking hobby, or a darkroom for some teen lover who distills the crowd and just likes photography.

Women might gather in one of the pleasant first-floor rooms to stuff envelopes for a worthy cause, or teach young girls to sew on a sewing machine which could be packed away into a closet, between times.

The building could be the place to go when you want to run off a mimeo master, or escape from your cramped living quarters to a quiet game of chess by the fire.

Mayor and Council, with Solomon-like decisions to make, would welcome suggestions and ideas.

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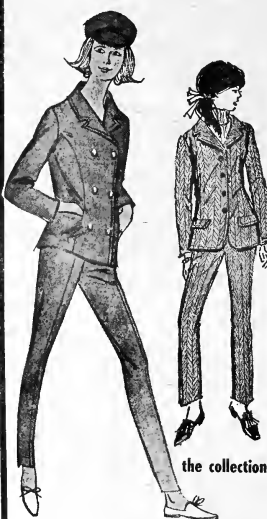
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TOPICS Of The Town

BAILEY, PIKE CHOSEN
In Election Contest, A school election whose final results could have swung on the absentee ballot count ended Tuesday night with incumbent Herbert Bailey and newcomer Winthrop S. Pike as victors in the Township's five-man race for the pair of two-year Township seats on the Princeton Regional School Board.

From the first, Mr. Bailey was the clear winner of one seat with 573 votes, not count-

ing absentees. Close together for the second seat were Mr. Pike with 288 and Carl L. Sonnenchein with 267 — a spread of only 21 votes.

When the Township's 40 absentee ballots were finally telephoned in from the counties in Trenton more than an hour after the polls closed, Mr. Pike picked up 33 more votes, Mr. Sonnenchein only nine. The final tally between the two: Mr. Pike, 321; Mr. Sonnenchein, 276. Mr. Bailey received 36 absentee votes for a final count of 609.

The other candidates in the five-man contest polled these totals: Orlando Petrocelli, 231 (including two absentee votes); Howard Fox, 202 votes (including five absentees).

The two unopposed Township candidates, Mrs. Suzanne Fremont and Charles Jaffin, received 604 and 592 votes respectively. Mrs. Fremont, currently vice-president of the board, was the high-scoring winner all along the line in both municipalities.

Write-In? No. The Borough's slate ran unopposed. High scorer was Mrs. Bonnie Wagner with 459, followed by Thomas Moore, 417; E. Frederick Lachover, 415; Robert A. Lively, 393 and Harvey Rothberg, 394.

A rumored write-in campaign fizzled out, if indeed it ever had been burning. Mrs. Orr Jack Turner and Graham Rohrer each received two write-ins, including one absentee each. John Buckland, a former member of the Borough Board, also received two votes. One each were recorded for Stuart Carothers, Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, Thome Roberts and last-name-only votes for Marguerite Miller and Osborne. Absentee Borough voters cast 41 ballots.

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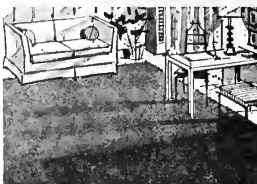
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

In the budget column, Borough voters passed both current expense and capital outlay budgets by more than three to one. The township ratio of "yes" to "no" was slightly more than two to one. The Borough figures: Current expense: "yes" 376, "no" 117; Capital outlay: "yes" 366, "no" 118. The Township figures: Current expense: "yes" 632, "no" 251; Capital outlay: "yes" 627, "no" 237. In the district as a whole, the current expense budget was voted in by 15 to 1 and the capital outlay by 993 to 355.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET
First Regular Session, The signing of Princeton's school children will be the chief item of discussion when the new Princeton Regional School Board meets next Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane at 8 p.m.

The proposed "Middle School" would combine Community Park and Valley Road schools into a single unit for all sixth, seventh and eighth graders in Borough and Township.

The chief opposition to the re-organization plan for youngsters in the elementary grades, has come from parents whose children attend Johnson Park, smallest school in the district.

Johnson Park parents have said they are disturbed by the transfer of 53 Johnson Park youngsters to John Witherspoon; however, the Board has many letters from parents who are equally disturbed by the overcrowding at Johnson Park. The Board also has letters from parents who would like to see re-assignment of pupils postponed indefinitely.

A petition bearing 143 signatures and asking for a "public hearing" on attendance zones was received by the Board in January and will be honored Tuesday night. According to Dr. Harvey Rosenberg, present Board president, 55 of the signatures are from the Halcott-Hedgeview area of the Township, 36 are from the Hamilton-Maple Street area of the Borough and 32 are from Rocky Hill.

CHILDREN IN DANGER!
Traffic Count Thinks So, A tally of school and hospital traffic in the area bounded by Franklin Avenue, Valley Road, Witherspoon Street and Walnut Lane has been presented to Borough and Township officials and Safety Committees, and endorsed by the Parent-Teachers Organization Council of the Princeton Regional Schools.

The 16-page study was made by a seven-member "School Traffic Count Citizens Committee" consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Bonotto, 72 Henry Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Driver, 145 Jefferson Road; Mrs. Vincent J. Esposito, 9 Harris Road; Mrs. William H. Knich 115 Jefferson Road and Mrs. William D. Stokes, 120 Jefferson Road.

Within the "school-hospital" complex included in the geographic boundaries of the study, the committee found that such streets as Harris Road and Henry Avenue are clogged and parking "city-load" traffic although they are in a residential area.

The committee asks strict enforcement of "no parking on this side" and "two-hour limit" parking signs in the area, especially during school hours. In addition, the committee recommends additional crossing guards, crosswalk and driveway markings and "stop," "school crossing," "no parking" or "school zone" signs at strategic points.

The detailed study it even notes that three cars went into the Lambert House hospital parking lot by the "Out" driveway—records an average of 26-28 cars on Witherspoon south of Valley Road, in a seven-week On Henry between Witherspoon and Carleton, the count tallied 3,955.

Continued on Page 10

Here's Hoping!

Rain or snow?
Just take your pick:
Neither one is
Going to stick.

That's the long-range viewpoint, anyway. The snow forecast for Thursday may change the appearance of the countryside for a while, and temperatures below normal should keep it with us for a few days.

Wednesday, however, is March 1. Even if the month comes in like a lion, there's no denying that about three weeks later, it will produce the first day of spring.



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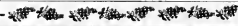
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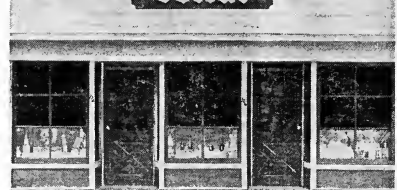
Natural Russian Sable Jacket	\$2,100
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Dark Ranch Mink Jackets	from 750
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Natural Autumn Haze Mink Jacket	500
Black Dyed Mink Jackets	450
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Variety of little furs	from 195
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Black Persian Jackets	295
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JUST A TOUCH OF LIGHT: Ariel, in process of transformation, Susan Babel, who plays Shakespeare's spirit in McCarter's "The Tempest," applies the shimmering make-up that turns her into a spirit from another world.

News Of The THEATRES

IT'S REHEARSAL TIME And Audience Is There. About a dozen people moved quietly out of the sunshine into the dark of McCarter Theatre Saturday afternoon to watch a technical rehearsal of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

They are members of the McCarter Guild and as such, were invited to come and watch during the five-hour span of the rehearsal. Another invitation to watch another play in rehearsal will come later in the spring season.

"The Tempest" is a highly technical play to stage through 12th, rehearsal. Not only actors' cues and lighting cues must be synchronized, but complex storm effects, songs and music must all be dovetailed into a sonorous whole.

However vexing all this may be to the director, Anthony Simace, it is informative and absorbing for anyone lucky enough to be in the dark of the auditorium.

Mr. Simace and his cast spent more than two hours on the initial storm scene alone. Then they moved to the magic island and to Prospero and his daughter, Miranda, and the half-witch, Caliban.

The pace was relaxed and easy, without the snap-crackle-pop commonly the rehearsal stereotype. Actors moved about in jeans and work shirts, sometimes amusingly incongruous as a sword flashed against a dunsgeared hip.

George Heern, as Caliban, wearing his grotesque mask so that he can become accustomed to its construction, worked over the details of his entrance with Mr. Simace, matching his opening speech

to the trombone theme written for Caliban by composer Frank Levin, and pacing his entrance slowly, for heightened dramatic effect. Mr. Levin himself jumped to the stage and moved behind the scenes to coach a few sprites in one of his "Tempest" songs.

While Mr. Simace worked with a small group of actors, other individual players rehearsed alone, moving within a world of their own in pantomime, or saying their lines softly in tune to their action.

Many who watched the rehearsal went out for an hour or two and then returned. Most of the actors were probably unaware that they were there. One Guild member came all the way from Philadelphia to watch and learn.

Guild membership, still open, may be obtained by writing to McCarter Theatre, Princeton, for detailed information.

WE ARE THE PLAYERS For Shakespeare, The Cast has been announced for Shakespeare's "The Tempest," third in McCarter's spring series of repertory plays. It will open this Friday at 8:30.

Susan Babel will portray Ariel, the little spirit, and her husband, George Heern, will be Caliban, the half-witch monster who shares the island with Ariel Prospero and Miranda.

Last fall, Miss Babel played Cassandra in "Agamemnon" and the vaudeville performer, May Daniels in "Once In A Lifetime." This season, she is the new Ophelia in "Hamlet." Mr. Heern, who remains as Hamlet, also plays Ponce in "Waiting for Godot."

Popover ruler of the island, will be played by Peter Bailey Britton. The young lovers, Miranda and Ferdinand, will be played by another McCarter husband and wife team, Lauren Jones and Michael Schmitz. Miss Jones plays the courtisan's maid, in "The Braggart Warrior" and Mr. Schmitz is the director of "Godot."

Also in the cast are John Genke and Bryan Hull as Sebastian and Antonio; Tamara Daniel and Eve Johnson as the goddesses Iris and Juno; Jake Dengel as Trinculo; Gordon Peering as Alonso; Michael Nodine as Stephano and Gordon Phillips as Gonzalo.

Continued on Next Page

FOLK DANCERS!!

The Princeton Ballet Society

André Esley, Director
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Miss Gadd, internationally famed English Country Dance expert, will teach longways figures, reels, quadrilles, morris dances, and others.

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ADMISSION — \$1.00 per person, \$1.75 per couple

McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

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THE TEMPEST

Shakespeare's Last Comedy — Set On A Romantic, Haunted Isle — His "Glorious Farewell" To The Stage.

Opening Night Fri., Feb. 24 — 8:30

Sat., Feb. 25 — 8:30

Plautus

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Shakespeare's

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a word to the wise: mc carter's first program of independent and experimental cinema this past fall was a complete sellout, with literally hundreds of people turned away, we therefore respectfully urge that you obtain your tickets in advance in order to avoid possible disappointment.

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please note: this program is for adults only
children not admitted

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February 27 & 28

PLEASE NOTE: WHO'S A FOOL OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? has been with drawing pending Academy Award business. (Who told them they were going to win?) In her place we will show 2 films directed by Jules Dassin and starring Melinda Mercouri—

HE WHO MUST DIE

10:30 P.M. SUMMER

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 5

Andy Stitts is the director. Clyde Blueley and Marshall Williams have designed the lighting, and Charles D. Tomlinson has designed costumes and set designs. Frank Lewin has composed the incidental music.

WELCOME, ELIA

Jazz singer, almost a legend by now, has won more awards from major sources than any other popular vocalists. Her records are on sale now at McCarter for the first time before an audience in McCarter Theatre.

The jazz singer, almost a legend by now, has won more awards from major sources than any other popular vocalists. Her records are on sale now at McCarter for the first time before an audience in McCarter Theatre.

SEGOVIA: SRO

Or, On Stage. Seats on stage are all that remain for the fourth annual appearance in McCarter Theatre of Andres Segovia, the classic master of the classic guitar.

SWEET KATE

"Shrew" Coming. Elegant costumes, humor and string music from Vivaldi and a youthful cast promise a full evening of merriment when Theatre Inc.'s "Faming of the Shrew" opens this Thursday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre.

Shrew's comedy will continue through this Sunday night, then will resume on Wednesday, March 1 and close on Saturday, March 4. Reservations for the show are calling 452-3627 between 7:30 and 10 night.

Pete Platten is directing a cast headed by Bob Rockwell and Sheila Sheffield as Fuschia and Kate. The cast had an unexpected visit last week from a crew of German National Television cameras who were in the states to film a documentary about German emigres.

They stretched their theme to include scenes from American student life and the so part of Intimate "Faming of the Shrew" will be on view in June over German National Television.

ADULTS ONLY

For Experimental Films. Studios have their day at the Mirch and Merment Festival last month. Now it's Mommy's and Daddy's turn, as McCarter Theatre offers its program of Experimental, Avant-Garde and Independent Cinema, next Monday at 8. "Adults only."

The ten programmed works are various in style and content. Bruce Connor's "A Movie" is a collage comedy pasted together from cowboy movies, movie titles, calendar art, music videos and newsreels.

"Dances Chromatic" from Ed Ensley, a collage of dance and abstract art to provide "a hypnotic visual and psychological experience."

"Private Life of a Cat" is a silent, pointing up human-feline analogies in a film about love, birth and growth in a cat family.

"In Science Friction" Stan Brakhage presents a non-verbal political satire on conformism and infatuation with science. Ernest Pintoff's cartoon, "The Critic" will also show, and McCarter promises the surprise film.

"WOMAN IN THE DUNES" Japanese Film Coming, To

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DID YOU KNOW

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IT'S NEW To Us

LET IT RAIN
On My Silk. Doesn't a silk raincoat sound like the most luxurious thing in the world? Mayme Mead thinks so, too, and has imported Lawrence of London's silk coats to pamper you the next time it rains. These are all-purpose coats, actually, and if you know Lawrence, you know that his garments make handsome evening or after-five coats in case you don't want to get them sogged up.

Our undoubted favorite is Mayme Mead's Kelly silk, with its Joseph's-coat silk lining of wide royal and Kelly stripes separated by lines of white. An umbrella is the same stripe.

This coat also comes in royal blue, cherry, turquoise, gold, shocking pink, shell pink, coffee and black—among others. Like the rainbow at the end of the day.

Another Lawrence all-purpose coat is a great tent of black and white plaid, wild and large, with bars of red criss-crossing at wide intervals. It's double-breasted, collarless and thoroughly dramatic.

A cherry silk has rhinestone buttons holes out the rain and an all-wool gabardine in creamy white has gold single-breasted buttons to perform the same task.

When the rain stops, you can wear your new Davidson spring suit. Hot pink, hot fuchsia, hot white in a Davidow! That's right. They combine happily in a sort of plaid woven with happy and open abandon into the most casual of woollen weaves. The jacket has a banded neckline, the sleeves have banded cuffs, there are four antiqued gold buttons to match all the pink.

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Watercolor. . . .

...Viking Furniture is serving as a gallery these days for the showing of watercolors by Mrs. Elaine P. Heinemann.

A member of the Princeton Art Association, Mrs. Heinemann has had one-man shows in Princeton, Somerville and New Hope (the Owl's Nest Gallery).

Her work is now at the Golden Door Gallery in New Hope, and later in the spring, will be at the Little Gallery in New Hope.

Paintings by Mrs. Heinemann have been in New Jersey art fairs, in Hunterdon County and, last year, in the Princeton Art Association juried show at McCarter Theatre. She is also represented in many private collections in Princeton, New York and Pennsylvania.

Here's a mauve, woven in a diagonal pattern for a jacket with a Henley neckline which is echoed in the curve of the cuff. This diagonal weave appears again in mustard, with a more traditional, slightly fitted jacket.

Davidow's silk Tattersall blocks off red bars on a cream ground. There's a little flat collar with banded sleeves to match the four bands on the pockets.

Wear size eight? Somebody does. She'll love the navy white check suit, slightly nubby, with its minute round collar banded with navy, and the flat navy buttons.

Navy means "spring" in any language. Mayme Mead models a superb navy ensemble with a full-length silk coat whose curving seams are echoed in the princess lines of the silk dress underneath. The coat has a pale blue crepe lining, the dress has brief sleeves and a boat neckline.

The clearest, loveliest china blue silkwool has been fashioned into a charmer of a spring suit. Its jacket has gently curved lapels and rhinestone buttons. Are your eyes blue enough to wear it?

CAN YOU SEW?
Better Learn. Clayton's spring fabrics will lure you right into a sewing class and on to fashion.

Begin right now to cut your spring suit out of machine-washable wool, the kind called "fit 2 O". It's a flannel, in willow green, beige, deep rose or deep eugen, \$4 a yard, and we repeat—machine washable. Wonderful idea for a child's Easter suit or coat.

A washable bonded fabric—and lots of bonded fabric isn't washable as you know—comes in bright pink, bright blue, white, tan. It's a frisky, loosed bowtie.

Forstmann's grey flannel at \$6 is the softest thing this side of a purr. Comes in bright coral, beige or emerald, too, and Clayton's co-ordinated it with 45-inch crepe lining at \$1.35.

Make a spring cape from the reversible Tattersall-navy wool, or a sporty pants suit from the

—Continued on Page 5

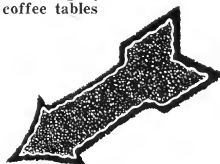
Repossessed Executive Furniture SALE

These handsome contemporary office pieces were used less than 90 days—in fact, many are still in their original cartons.

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- 4 60x30 Secretarial desks, left-side typing table
- 6 Secretarial chairs
- 6 72x36 Double-pedestal desks
- 4 60x30 Table desks, with one single center drawer
- 18 Desk blotters
- 12 Double Walnut Letter trays
- 6 Single Walnut Letter trays
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News Of The Theatres

"...narrated from Press A in a typical small town. His experiences affect all around him, young and old alike. There are generous amounts of comedy, adventure, romance and drama, with the Walt Disney mark apparent throughout. Fred MacMurray is a swashbuckler in a lacy little band making one night stands during the 1890's. He gets fed up and settles down in the next small town, finds a job in the general store and falls in love with the girl across the street.

In order to win his civic-minded girl, he volunteers to start a Boy Scout troop. He ages with the assignment, having adopted the theory that there's no such thing as a bad boy. The adventures are typical Disney such as the incident where the Scouts tangle with groups of soldiers on War maneuvers.

The appearances of Vera Miles and old-time Charlie Ruggles, Ken Murray and Lillian Gish in substantial parts highlight the film. And it's a natural for color.

A family film, with a happy ending.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (now playing) is a mixture of farce and burlesque set in ancient Rome, complete with pratfalls by the comics and bumps and grinds by the girls.

FOLLOW ME BOYS: Youthful high jinks among the Boy Scouts in the family film now at the Garden Theatre.

Zero Mostel repeats his Broadway role of the conniving slave Pseudolus, and Jack Clifford is again the less-esteemed slave Hysterium.

Two other top clowns join them in the film version: Phil Silvers as the head of the house of courtiers, and the late, Buster Keaton in his last role as the father who has spent his life searching for his two children captured by pirates years before.

The hook of the musical is a mad mélange of plots and counter plots, sex and force, ribald dialogue, switched identities, sensuous dances, men disguised as women, orgies and a climatic chariot chase in which Mostel ends up on the equivalent of water skis.

The clowns are in great form, and the girls are knockout.

Green Sheet rating: fine for adults and mature youth.

BOOKING CHANGED

At New Strand. Two pictures starring Greek actress Melina Mercouri will play The New Strand in Lambertville March 1 through 6, substituting for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The latter film has been withdrawn by the distributor, a not uncommon occurrence when Academy Awards are coming up.

The Mercouri films, both directed by her husband Louis Malle, are "If We Must Die," said, at 10:30 p.m., "Summer."

"Summer" is Dassin's most recent film and deals with the complicated relations among an aging husband and wife and their mutual friend a young and beautiful woman played by Romy Schneider.

"If We Must Die" is a modern version of the Christ story set in Greece at the time of the Turkish occupation, with an inarticulate but impassioned young Greek shepherd as the Christ symbol. Through a "miracle," he is finally able to express himself. His fiery speeches and Christlike acts of mercy bring about his downfall.

BALLET GROUP TO DANCE

At War Memorial Building. The Princeton Regional Ballet, under the direction of Audrey Ealey, will return to the War Memorial Building in Trenton April 1 for a special encore performance. Co-featured with the ballet will be the Princeton Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Nicholas Harnon.

In addition, the 50 young dancers will be augmented by some of the most prominent figures in today's dance world. A ballet has been created by Myra Kimb, choreographer of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, especially for the occasion.

Guests include Selma Simonson and James Ball, leading directors of the Manhattan Festival Ballet; Nathaniel Bart, Princeton author, lecturer and composer; has created a musical setting of "Chanson Inconnue" a poem by e. e. cummings celebrating young emotions.

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—Continued From Page 7—
minute handstitch wools in red and white or white with a navy so dark it looks black.

Now, those prints! Clayton's swims far out this spring to bring you a pink-yellow art print you can see all the way to Barnet. His neighbor has a three-line stripes of fuchsia, lime, yellow and blue and there's a flower print showing almost as loud with overlapping flowers in colors we never even heard of.

Meanwhile, Moygashel linen comes with an all-over print of blues and fuchsias that looks like skewed solid geometry, and a big floral print in blues and violets, or geraniums and raspberries. All these are co-ordinated with solid colors, hot and full of zip, or tranquil and full of cool like the pale lemon and the pale lime.

Moygashel's Flaxweed, mixing natural with deep beige and a black windowpane cross, is ideal for an ensemble coat. So is the Flaxweed open in greens and russet. Sailor cloth, and we mean it! Blueprint blue has white sailboats, how to stern, all over it like a marina. Comes in an improbable orange, too, for some reason. Like a sunset, maybe.

Here are prints for people who are far in instead of far out. A luxury robe, for example, in heavy cotton. Or fresh white daisies on navy or red. Or Kentucky's stoney country prints, only \$2 for 45-inch widths. Strawberries and tulips on yellow, or field flowers on navy. Leave the family bath-towel behind you when you go to the beach and take with you — lace.

You'll find white lace securely backed by terry cloth in a firm bond, and what could be more delicious over a bikini.

There's a chartruese, green as a tropical sea, a deep olive for sunny bouillottes with a tan and a nice powder blue for wholesome, and a freckled redones. Fabric width 36 inches, price \$4 a yard. Clayton's ends our tour with bolts of lace. Some have pastel taffeta backing, some just the lace itself, in unusual lace colors like avocado, beige, or blue. And white of course.

FROM RUSSIA
With Music, Stereo recordings chiefly by the Moscow Philharmonic, have been made under the Capital label, and are available now at the Music Center on Palmer Square. The Shostakovich "The Execution of Stepan Razin," set to a poem by Yevushenko, plus the Shostakovich Ninth Symphony will certainly be a best-seller among the six records released so far.

David Oistrakh conducting Berlin's "Harold in Italy" with Rudolf Barshai as violist has considerable appeal, too, and you also have Oistrakh conducting the Prokofiev Symphony No. 3 in B Flat. Shostakovich's "L'histoire du Soldat" is combined with the Prokofiev Quintet, Opus 39, for oboe, clarinet, violin, viola and bass.

Also the Music Center likes the seasonal appeal of Telemann's "Saint Martin's Passion," in a pair of recordings made by Kurt Redel and the Berlin Festival Orchestra.

What age group are you in? Music Center has new recordings from the Levin Spontof! Herman's Hermits and the Rolling Stones, and the GREAT BIG news that the new album record will be released any time. Can you wait?

TOWN TOPICS station every item and price of business served here. The Princeton post office has their own figures, so other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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Center Cut, Extra Lean Chuck Steaks 47¢	Deli. Flavorful Fat Cut Butt Half 55¢	First Cut Rib Roast 89¢

"SHOP-RITE'S USDA GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE BEEF"

CALIFORNIA CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 59¢	Center Cuts Center Cuts 59¢ Always A Real Tender NEWPORT RIB ROAST 11¢ CLUB STEAKS 11¢ All Boneless Tender SHOULDER STEAKS 11¢ All Boneless Tender CHUCK STEAKS 11¢ Cut For Steaks Chops & Lamb BEEF CUBES 69¢ RIB STEAKS CUT SHORT FOR BROILING	For Broiling or Grilling BEEF SHORT RIBS 55¢ ROUND BEEF 45¢ Each Lb. Pounded GROUND CHUCK 65¢ Cut From Prime High Grade BONELESS PORK ROAST 59¢ Red Cut SHOULDER PORK CHOPS 49¢ Young Tender Sliced BEEF LIVER SLICED 39¢ 79¢	BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 69¢
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IMPORTED TOMATOES

DEL GIZO / BUTTER / POPE W. BASIL **3-1b. \$1**

CREAM CORN

DEL MONTE **5-1b. \$1**

GREEN GIANT

YOUR CHOICE **5-1b. \$1**

Chickens Sliced or Fresh Style-Beef Steaks, Pork, Chicken / Niblets Core 12-oz.

CHICKEN BROTH

COLLEGE **6-13 3/4-oz. \$1**

TOMATO CATSUP

PRIDE OF THE FARM **4-20-oz. \$1**

SHOP-RITE PRESERVES

Strawberry **12-oz. for 29¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

STOKELY or Yellow Gold **5-1b. \$1**

Peaches Sliced, Halves



TOOTH BRUSHES **2 for 30¢**

SHOP-RITE REG. 11c SALE

COLD CAPSULES **2 for 60¢**

SHOP-RITE 11c HOUR Pkg. of 11 REG. 56c

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

ORANGE JUICE **4-12-oz. 87¢**

SHOP-RITE FLORIDA'S BEST 9-6-oz. 99¢

TV DINNERS **11-oz. 45¢**

SWANSON Chicken, Meat Loaf, Sirloin

CHERRY PIE **22-oz. 29¢**

SHOP-RITE FROZEN, size

WHY PAY MORE?

SWISS AMER. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE PAST. CHEESE Yellow / White / Swiss

BISCUITS **8-oz. 7¢**

SHOP-RITE Sweet Butter

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE **25¢**

et. bit

DELI DEPT.

PORK SHOULDER **3-1b. 99¢**

SWIFT / NORMEL PICKLE

OSCAR MAYER **59¢**

FRANKS All Meat / All Beef

Vac. Pack Reg. / Thick SHOP-RITE BACON **69¢**

APPETIZER DEPT.

TURKEY ROLL **99¢**

SHOP-RITE BAKED

CHOPPED HAM **79¢**

SHOP-RITE HAM

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TOMATOES **29¢**

POTATOES **10¢ 49¢**

SPINACH **19¢**

APPLES **39¢**

ORANGES **10¢ 59¢**

PEACHES **19¢**

GRAPEFRUIT **5¢ 29¢**

CELERY **19¢**

Prices effective through Saturday Night, February 23rd, 1967. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

LIPTON TEA BAGS

BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE 2ND FOR 1c

CHASE & SANBORN **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE? box of 100

COFFEE **69¢**

AN Grinds lb. can

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES

Yellow / Devils Food **4-1lb. boxes**

FLOUR SALE

5-5lb. bags **59¢**

PILLSBURY WHEAT & ORF GOLD WHEAT & ORF

KRAFT DRESSING

25¢

FRENCH MIRACLE 8-oz. bit.

KIDNEY BEANS

8-15-oz. cans **59¢**

SHOP-RITE Light / Dark Red

SHOP-RITE CHERRIES

3-1lb. cans **89¢**

R.S.P.

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

There's a Shop-Rite Near You

East Windsor Township - Hightstown, N. J. ★ 167 448-1040

Town Topics, Thursday, February 23, 1967

9

MacKenzie REALTY INC.

James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker



West Windsor Twp. \$24,900
TRI-LEVEL
8 Rooms, 1½ Baths,
1-Car Attached Garage



West Windsor Twp. \$39,900
TWO-STORY COLONIAL
9 Rooms, 2½ Baths, Basement,
2-Car Garage, Fireplace in Den



West Windsor Twp. \$30,000
11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Including Furnished 2 Room
and Bath Apartment
2-Car Detached Garage



West Windsor Twp. \$32,800
BRICK CAPT. CO.
8 Rooms, 2 Baths
1 Plus Acre
Can be income property

WANT A CHALLENGE?
TRY THIS ONE FOR SIZE!

\$35,000

120-YEAR-OLD FARMHOUSE

On 6 acres — at which 7½ are wooded, 8 rooms, Two House, Old Barn, Beautiful flower, shrubs and trees. Stream on back property line. Near Grovers Mill area between Princeton-Hightstown Rd., and Cranbury Rd. 3 miles to RR station.



Cranbury \$34,800
Colonial Split
8 Rooms, 2½ Baths, Basement,
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Dishwasher

MAIN OFFICE
PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, N. J.
PHONE (609) 799-0144

For Your Convenience
Open every Thurs. & Fri. Eve. till 9 p.m.

UNITED FUND OFFICERS: Robert L. Weiss (left) and Max D. Blumenthal (right) have been named vice-presidents of the United Fund, with Mr. Weiss also serving as budget chairman. He is assistant to the president at Gallup & Robinson, while Mr. Blumenthal is plant manager at American Cyanamid. John C. Yeoman, treasurer of Palmer Square, Inc., has been re-elected Fund treasurer for the fifth year.

Topics Of The Town

—Continues from Page 4—

cars in a seven-day week and on Walnut Lane between Franklin and Guyot (the John Wilbergson School block), 8,977 cars in a week last November.

POOLS TO OPEN MAY 27

Regulations Listed: The Community Park pools will open for the first time May 27. Full-time summer operation will begin June 17.

Specifically, the pools will be open from 12 noon to 6 p.m. May 27-28-29-30. On the weekends of June 2-4 and 9-11, they will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Starting June 17, through September, they will be open six days a week from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The pools will be closed every Monday with the exception of May 29, July 3 and September 4.

Edward Beascham, assistant recreation director, will oversee the operation of the pools. The reason for the sporadic start, he said was threefold: the air is still cool in the morning in May; the schools will be in session until mid-June, and the Recreation Department wanted to start slowly to get a feel for the operation of the pools.

Free Instruction: Morning from 9 to 11, Tuesday through Friday only, the pools will be open for free instruction swimming. In addition, there will be free swimming Tuesday through Sunday morning from 9 to 11 for residents of the Township and Borough.

Who's eligible and how much? Season tickets are limited to bona-fide residents of Princeton Borough and Township, to Township and Borough municipal employees, their families and to Princeton Regional Board of Education employees and their families. However, a limited number of non-resident season tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Season tickets costs are: family, \$40; husband and wife, \$25; individual, \$15. The figures for non-residents are \$60, \$37.50 and \$22.50, included in the family plan are all children who have not reached their 21st birthday. Special

exceptions may be authorized by the Recreation Department. Application blanks for season tickets will appear soon in TOWN TOPICS.

Daily Admission: Daily admission fees for residents 16 or over will be \$1 on weekdays and \$1.50 weekends and holidays. For those under 16, the fees will be 50 cents and 75 cents. For guests the charge for adults will be \$1.50 weekdays, \$2 weekends. Guests under 16 will pay \$1 and \$1.25.

Guests must be accompanied at all times by a member. Except during instructional swim periods, all children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. After 6 p.m., all children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

To protect the health and safety of all using the pools, the Recreation Department has compiled a list of regulations covering such areas as hygiene, conduct, and prohibitions. Dangerous or improper acts will end in expulsion and possible suspension.

Operating costs for the pool complex have been estimated at \$43,917 of which \$27,856 will be for salaries and wages. The entire recreation budget for 1967 is \$116,191.

Tennis Courts, Too: For those who prefer the swing of a tennis racket to the spring of a diving board, the Recreation Department can offer the use of six new hard surface courts and nine fast-dry courts. All are adjacent to the pools.

The hard surface courts will be open daily from 9 until dark, whenever weather permits at no charge to residents of the Township or the Borough. The fast-dry courts will be available for play from April 1 through October to all who have purchased season tickets or paid the daily admission fee.

Residence and occupational eligibility requirements for a season ticket are the same as those for swimming. Season ticket fees are: family, \$10; husband and wife, \$7.50; and individual, \$5. Non-residents must pay: \$15, \$11.25 and \$7.50 respectively. Again, a limited number of non-resident season tickets will be available.

Daily admission fees for the fast dry courts for resident adults are 50 cents an hour for weekdays and \$1 an hour for weekends and holidays. Players under 16 will pay 25 cents an hour and 50 cents on weekends. For adult guests over 16 the hourly admission will be \$1 and \$1.50 weekdays and 16, 50 cents and 75 cents.

No basketball sneakers will be allowed on the fast-dry courts.

Programs Curtailed: At the February meeting of the Recreation Commission last week, director R. Donald Barr reported that a few of the commission's newer programs had to be curtailed for budgetary reasons.

The arts and crafts program at Valley Road School, which he said was not well attended after Christmas, has ended. A second class at the John Wilbergson School, where attendance is averaging about 50, will end in March.

Both the baton twirling and Continued on Next Page

SPECIAL SALE

UP TO 1/3 OFF

A special grouping of well-mannered dresses, suits, skirts, sweaters, slacks, coats and accessories. All noted for their un-fadish classicism.



Princeton, N.J.: 16 Nassau St.
Philadelphia: 264 S. 19th St.
Ardmore: Suburban Square
Cheltenham Shopping Center
Chestnut Hill: 8433 Germantown Ave.
Bala Shopping Center
Plymouth Meeting Mall



There's a bit of the beast in every bug.

It doesn't take much to unleash the savage fury of a Volkswagen.

Take almost any old VW, replace the body, make a few simple adjustments, and you've got a Formula Vee racer.

How can a mild-mannered, practical, everyday Volkswagen convert so easily into something so delightfully irresponsible?

In the words of the Formula Vee International Manual: "Volkswagen components seem to have been made expressly for use in a racing car."

"The engine, air-cooled and mostly aluminum, is light for its power output and already adapted to the rear-engine concept of modern racing cars."

"Its rugged construction provides a power plant which seems to be practically indestructible, even at racing speeds."

"Operating costs are amazingly low. One set of tires will ordinarily last more than a season and one oil change a year is sufficient."

It seems that the same things that make the VW a sensible car for people who aren't in any particular hurry to get somewhere also make the Formula Vee a sensible car for people who are in a big hurry to get somewhere.

Princeton

Princeton Motors, Inc.

Route 206 921-2325

Princeton



A new face for you!

Let us show you how to apply make-up properly for that look of natural loveliness, with our Viviane Woodard cosmetics

Maison de Maree

2665 Main Street

Lawrenceville, N. J.

(next to the hardware store)

Parking is free. Stop in, or call 896-1971

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10
wrestling classes are scheduled to start on Saturday morning than anticipated. However, the boys' Saturday morning basketball program at Community Park will continue through spring and then change to softball.

Action on the down-to-dusk lighting for the new Township Public Service had offered to install and maintain for a fee of \$4,840. The Township Commission had sought lighting for its monthly only but PS replied it would have to be on a year-round basis.

Township engineers check only to see whether improvements have been done, not whether they measure out. Mr. Quinby said, Attorney Gervase Griffin suggested a developer might be asked to pay the cost of "latch-by-inch inspection."

Albert J. Covera, 44 Hillside Avenue, was appointed to the Board of Improvement Assessors for a three-year term starting January 1 of this year. He replaces Philip Golden. The Township Committee approved two

contracts, totaling \$12,000, with its planning consultants, Krandere and Shepherd. The first, for \$6,000 covers the sixth and final year of the "30-47" arrangement between the Township and the state. Under this agreement, the state paid 50% of the first year's planning and the Township paid 50%. The state's share has dropped by 10% each succeeding year until now the Township pays the total amount.

Under the second \$6,000 contract, the consultant is

working on the zoning ordinance and the Master Plan. The zoning ordinance should be ready by early 1968. Mr. Nini said, and the Master Plan later this year. The \$12,000 has already been budgeted.

Also taken was a \$120 portable TV set and a transistor

It feels like you're walking on air at THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

130 Nassau St. 924-2167



SHOVEL THAT SNOW!

Time May Be Shortened: Township householders who haven't even been clearing snow off their walks within the present 48-hour limit, may find themselves with only 24 hours in which not to shovel snow.

The present ordinance says that snow must be shoveled off the walks 48 hours after the snow has stopped falling. Several Township residents have petitioned Committee to reduce this period to 24 hours so that shoveling can be done in the school on snow days and not in streets made even more dangerous than usual because they are narrowed and slicked by snow.

At Committee meeting Monday night, Township Engineer Frank L. Quinby admitted that the Township itself clears snow from the walks of delinquent householders, starting near the schools and fanning out from there. Property-owners are then billed.

After sometimes notifying a property-owner of something he knows already—that he hasn't shoveled his walk, but no summons have ever been issued, Mr. Quinby said.

Where's My Shovel? Henry Frank, with sidewalks of his own at 126 Valley Road, defended the present ordinance: "Householders ought to be given a breather for a couple of days after a storm," he told the Committee. "Reducing it to 24 hours could be tough on commuters."

Most of the petitioners, noted Administrator Joseph R. Nini, live in areas where there are no sidewalks at all.

Two Township residents—one on Jefferson Road and one on Turner Court—live on Walnut Lane from Valley Road south to the new town newspaper. School children must now walk in the street if they travel on Walnut.

Mr. Quinby told Committee that the Traffic Safety Committee endorsed sidewalks on both sides of Walnut Lane. He added that the traffic committee has already discussed the snow-shoveling petition.

Walter M. Weber, 501 Jefferson Road, accepted with a smile his \$218.65 assessment for \$448 worth of sidewalk along Mt. Luena Road. The Township picks up the rest.

"It'll give me a sidewalk to shovel," he said.

Where's My Ruler? Another assessed property owner was more curious than amused. James A. Pige Jr., 800 Riverside Drive east, didn't much mind his \$4.94 sidewalk assessment, although he was puzzled to find it two cents higher than the original \$4.92 he had been told.

He did want to know, however, why he had been assessed at all, when the developer was supposed to have paid for the sidewalks. Other Riverside residents also found themselves with unexpected billed assessments.

E. J. Korvette 2 DAY BLOCKBUSTERS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TOP BRANDS AUDIO COMPONENTS FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUDIO DEPT.

Brand New, and Korvette exclusive!

XAM MARK VI TA SOLID STATE AM/FM 70-WATT RECEIVER



FANTASTIC AT

\$199

Powerful controls are uncomplicated on the XAMSTA receiver, despite its versatility! Easy to use, yet performance standards meet the most critical musical taste. Manufactured by one of America's foremost makers ... designed to meet Korvette's exacting specifications!

BUY WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE!
• 5 Yr. Written Guarantee • All Leads • 24 Hr. Guarantee on All Components Systems and Kits • 30 Day Refund Policy • Free Home Visits • Free Delivery • Free Installation • Free Shipping • Free Return to any Korvette Store

COMPLETE SYSTEM AVAILABLE:

Featuring the XAM VI TA Receiver, Garrard 440 automatic turntable on deluxe base, Cordo 818 stereo cartridge and 2 XAM-40 two-way speaker system.

\$259 complete

If purchased separately \$384.45

YOU SAVE 49.95!



STEREO HI-FI COMPONENT SYSTEM featuring FISHER #220T 55-WATT AM/FM SOLID STATE RECEIVER

349.50

Complete

If Purchased Separately — 385.36

- System features —
1—Fisher #220T 55-watt AM/FM solid state stereo receiver with exclusive stereo beam and multiplex decoder; also tape monitor, and front panel headphones. Ten built-in Guard prevents damage due to overloading.
2—Garrard 440 automatic changer on deluxe shroud and walnut finished base.
3—Audio Dynamics #770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus.
4—XAM-40 2-way speaker systems with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter, smooth over the range up to 16,000 cps. Corner reinforcing blocks assure you of the very finest construction.

YOU SAVE 35.86

SOLID STATE RECEIVER



Want Great Stereo... But Cramped For Space?

Here's The Solution!

HARMAN KARDON #SC440 DELUXE SPACE-SAVING COMPACT MUSIC SYSTEM

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complete

This complete system gives quality performance previously found only in separate component features. • Garrard 440 automatic changer • 10" woofer • 3" tweeter • solid state AM/FM stereo receiver, plus completely engineered speaker system. Complete 10-year warranty without loss and deductible.

World's Finest Recording Tape! BUY YOUR KODAK RECORDING TAPE AT KORVETTE'S LOW PRICE!

Unique emulsion coating ensures longer wear... trouble-free tape head life... lower noise level... and wider, more uniform frequency response.

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CHARGE IT WITH YOUR E. J. KORVETTE CHARGE P.P.E., QUICKCARD OR UNICARD. We'll Open a Charge Account for You without Delay.



TRENTON Olden & Princeton Aves., Capitol Plaza, N. J.

Open Daily Including Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.



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White Chocolate Filled Pieces
Candies For Everyone
LOUISE MAAS
43 Palmer St. W. 924-9435

Brin's Interiors, Inc.
247 Nassau
924-1040

PRINCETON JAYCEE RENEFICIARIES: Roy Huggins (right) president of the Princeton Jaycees, presented checks totaling more than \$8,000 to eight Princeton charities at a "Bazaar Night" held at The Nassau Inn. The money was raised through ticket sales for the annual football classic held in Palmer Stadium. Representative from the agencies receiving checks are from left: Sanford Reynolds, president, Princeton Midnet Football League; George Hunt, president, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Robert Slaples, director, Princeton Public Library; Mrs. Elizabeth Thimble, director, Family Service Agency of Princeton; William Cosby, president, Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross; Mrs. Mildred Goldberger, director, Princeton Junior Museum; and John Lastry, president, Youth Employment Service of Princeton. A grant was also made to the N. J. Association for Retarded Children. (Photo by Kenneth V. Smith)

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 13
radio valued at \$16. Borough police received report of the theft from the University's Practor's Office.

The same day, Louis Knuffman, 11 Dickinson Street, reported a high set taken from his room. He valued all the components at \$150.
Also on Monday, Donald L. Davies, 148 Witherspoon Street, told police that someone had forced the door to his second floor apartment and removed a record player. \$15

206 POLE SNAPPED
By Skidding Car, Mrs. Geraldine H. Kuhn, 61 Mountain Avenue, skidded on Route 206 early Monday afternoon, a quarter of a mile north of Facing Street.
Her 1964 car struck and snapped a Public Service pole dominating its entire front end. Mrs. Kuhn received contusions of the chest and lacerations of her left knee.
Pilot Dents Trunk Lids Too

trunk lids dented within 10 minutes of each other. That was the record of Sinclair Tucker, 48, of Trenton, a Borough employee who was driving a heavy truck equipped with a snow plow Saturday morning on University Place.
At 2:25 a. m. Gerald A. Delois, 22, of Hightstown, told police his trunk lid was hit by the plow blade while he was waiting for the light at Nassau Street. He said he pulled across Nassau into Bank Street to clear the intersection.

Minutes later, W. D. Smith, 4, of 1010, told reported his trunk was hit. He then pulled ahead a short distance and was hit again by the plow blade both times on University near Nassau.

Mr. Tucker told the investigating officer, John J. Bellow, that he was unaware he had hit either car because the plow was bouncing and vibrating. Police added that Mr. Tucker probably couldn't feel any impact because of the weight of the plow.
Damage to both cars was charges.

BIRTHS
Fifteen Born, Eight boys and seven girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wianusky, 125 Clover Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John Bocanuso, 23 Guyot Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Foltz, 255 Ewing Street, all on February 13; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Golea, 16 Oak Creek Road, Hightstown, February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison, 7 Sycamore Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward, 9-B Hampton Arms, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cain, Queensgate Apartments, Morris Plains; and Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, Dorchester Apartments, Cranbury, all on February 17.
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles McFreek, Lakeview Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Tims, 90 Springfield Lane, both on February 13; Mr. and Mrs. James Hynes, Lawrence Complex, February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Rovics, Deans Lane, 100 Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. David Eren, Beckman Road, South Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bennett, Blivenburg, all on February 17; and Mr. and Mrs. Renato C. C. Mills, 1118 Avenue, February 18.

SKATING RINK TO OPEN
With Ice Exhibition, The Princeton Day School skating rink will open formally Sunday at 3 with a figure skating program. Members of the Princeton Skating Club and the Philadelphia Skating Club will participate.
Princeton performers will include Jimmy Stewart, place winner in sectional competition, and the dance couple, Deane and Deane Tyler, sectional and national competitors. From Philadelphia will come the Philadelphia Twelve also appearing will be the Day School hockey team.
Continued on Page 14

NASSAU HOBBY
Everything for the Hobbyist!
142 Nassau St. 924-2739

APARRI
School of Dance
Studio: 217 Nassau St.
Atla Gibson 924-1822

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There is a difference!

Baked without shortening:



Your own new look could begin with RITE DIET Special Formula Bread. RITE DIET is baked without shortening, thanks to our special formula of highest quality ingredients. Results: Highest quality protein in every slice, and every thin slice light in weight (a mere 20 grams), long in nutrition. Long in satisfaction, too, because RITE DIET is full of flavor, good with every meal, delicious toasted. Try RITE DIET Special Formula Bread today.

FREE! Get your handy "Calorie Counter" where you buy RITE DIET Bread. Keep tabs on your calories!

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By the bakers of
Sunbeam® Bread

A SPECIAL OFFER FOR YOU

NEW GRAND PIANOS
20% Off The Manufacturers Published Retail Price
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$39.94 Per Month

GIVE a Grand Piano to your family... it will be one of your fondest sentimental memories.

ONLY ONE OTHER TIME have we ever intended for Sale New Grand Pianos at 20% OFF, and we honestly had no intention of ever doing it again. However, in spite of the amount of Grand Pianos which were sold during our Annual Clearance, we find it necessary to further reduce this inventory. If you have ever considered a Grand Piano DON'T pass up this opportunity. We do NOT EVER INTEND to repeat this offer again.

A new Grand Piano will be a constant source of pride and enjoyment to every member of your family. Come in today and let us help you to own a model that will fit perfectly into your scheme of living. Chances are you will be so impressed with their tone and beauty, and the ease with which you can purchase of these low, low prices, that you'll have one in your home this week.

Joseph Gerard
Authorized Dealer for...
MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS
• CHICKERING Pianos
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1761 North Olden Avenue Extension, Trenton
HOURS MON-FRI. 10 TO 9, SAT. 10 TO 5
PLENTY OF PARKING

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PHARMACY SERVICE
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The health, safety and welfare of our patrons is our chief concern. This pharmacy is dedicated to serving the public.

Our time and our future is devoted to the practice of pharmacy. We will continue to perfect and increase our knowledge so that we may keep up with pharmacy's rapid progress.

We will always price everything we supply fairly. To our cost we add only the necessary profit needed to operate a good pharmacy. No more.

We will always appreciate and welcome your patronage. Your friendship is the treasure we hope to possess permanently. We will make every possible effort to earn it.

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Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

**READY TO
FROZEN FOODS**

Linden Farms Frozen ORANGE JUICE	9 4 oz. cans \$1
	4 12 oz. Cans 87¢
Birds Eye Frozen GLAZED CARROTS	10 oz. 25¢
Birds Eye MAC. & CHEESE	10 oz. 39¢
Squaflos PEAS & ONIONS	10 oz. 25¢

Birds Eye Frozen, Peas, Peas & Carrots, Cut Corn	Birds Eye Frozen VEGETABLES	AWAKE
	7 10 oz. pkgs. \$1	3 9 oz. Cans 89¢
Linden Farms Frozen, Sold at HADDOCK FILLET	lb. 59¢	
Birds Eye FISH STICKS	8 oz. 33¢	
Birds Eye Halves STRAWBERRIES	3 10 oz. pkgs. \$1	

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Grade A BUTTER	Lb. Roll 73¢
Royal Dairy ORANGE JUICE	quart 19¢ Half Gal. 37¢
Kraft Natural SWISS SLICES	8 oz. 39¢
Tropicana ORANGE JUICE	Quart 25¢
Pure Made FRUIT SALAD	Quart 55¢

**FARM FRESH
PRODUCE**

Yellow, Ripe Chiquita

BANANAS



Sunkist
ORANGES
10 FOR 39¢

Fresh Western
CARROTS
yellow 9¢

Crisp Red, McIntosh
APPLES
3 Lb BAG 29¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

Royal Dairy

BUTTER Lb. Roll 59¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, February 25

CLIP THIS COUPON

U.S. #1

ONIONS 3 Lb. Bags 29¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, February 25

Swifts Premium

PORK LOIN SALE!

RIB PORTION

35¢ Lb

LOIN PORTION

45¢ Lb

RIB HALF

45¢ Lb

LOIN HALF

55¢ Lb

Swifts Premium

CENTER CUT PORK 75¢ Lb
CHOPS or ROAST

Swifts Premium Regular

RIB ROAST 69¢ Lb

Swifts Premium Oven-ready First cut

RIB ROAST 89¢ Lb

Swifts Premium

Sausage Meat Lb. Pack 49¢

Swifts Premium

SPARE RIBS 39¢ Lb

Swifts Premium Canned

BOT. ROUNDS 69¢ Lb

Swifts Premium

Sliced Bacon 73¢ Lb

Swifts Premium — your choice

COLD CUTS 3 6 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Boilings, Cooked Salsimi, Omelet, Plain, Luncheon, Public and Private

Linden House

Granulated

SUGAR 5 Lb. bags 57¢

White Rose Solid

Pack, White Meat

TUNA FISH 3 Half Cans \$1

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL 29-oz. can 29¢

2¢ Off Foaming

AJAX CLEANSER 14-oz. can 10¢

DEL MONTE

SWEET PEAS lb. can 19¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

ALL GRINDS
COFFEE



Lb. Can 69¢

Muellers

MACARONI Lb. Box 19¢

Soap Pads

S. O. S. 2 Large 10 Pkgs. 39¢

Plastic bottle

FANTASTIK 22 oz. 69¢

Sacramento

Tomato Juice 3 46 oz. cans \$1

Sealt

MINUTE RICE Lb. 14 oz. pkgs. 38¢

Comstock Cherry

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

CLEANING HOUSE FORMED

For Teenage Concerns, A. C. Reeves Hicks was elected chairman of the new Committee on Teenage Concerns at the fourth monthly meeting held Friday at the Stuart School.

Last October, when the headline read, "Teens On The Loose," the Committee was called together by the Rev. F. Hugh Liffman of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, which sponsors "The Basement" for teenagers and by members of the YMCA board of directors.

The Committee is composed of representatives of 10 Princeton agencies, schools, churches and organizations all involved with youth. Mr. Hicks is recreation chairman for the Council of Community Services.

Topics of discussion and areas of agreement over the past months include:

• Standardized behavior requirements.

• Coordination of the major teenage events in the community.

• Cooperation with police in a problem of traffic and of young people spilling over from the dances onto Nassau Street.

• The use of school identification cards as a means of keeping community dances restricted to students of the Princeton schools.

Several community-wide dances held at Princeton High School planned and executed by the combined efforts of the organizations represented on the Committee.

Two Dances Planned. R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Joint Recreation Department and chairman of the community dances, reported Friday that teenagers' dances will be held this Saturday and on Saturday, March 11. He said that a teen committee of the various organizations is involved in the planning.

The Committee also heard a report from Herb McCutchan, 19-year student at Princeton Theological Seminary, who is organizer and director of the all-Negro "Preaukay, Inc." held Monday evenings in the upstairs hall at Witterspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Representatives of the various organizations are: Rev. Dr. Donald Meisel of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Mr. Liffman and William Knight of St. Andrew's; Rev. Harold Thomas of Witterspoon Presbyterian Church; Rev. Arthur Lockhart of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Kenneth Michael, principal and Alfred Seitz, assistant principal of Princeton High School; Dr. Paul Cheserbo, The Hun School; Douglas McClure, Princeton Day School; Mother Joan Kirby, Stuart Country Day School; Rev. Salvatore J. R. Donald Barr, Joint Recreation Department; Rogers Carrington, Youth Associates.

Also, Rev. J. Howard Middleton Jr., Princeton Unitarian Church; Chief Peter McCrohan, Lt. Francis Maguire and Juvenile Officer Ralph Procaccio, all of Princeton Borough; Township Juvenile Officer Walter Ennann, Frank Clark, Walter Sory and Miles Austin of the YMCA, and Mrs. Janet Humes of the YMCA.

TEENAGE CONCERNS: A. C. Reeves Hicks (left) has been named chairman of the recently-formed Teenage Concerns Committee, which represents some 18 schools, agencies, churches and organizations of the Princeton community. Among the participants in Friday's meeting at the Stuart School were Herb McCutchan, of Princeton Seminary, director of Preaukay, Inc., and Mother Joan Kirby, headmistress of Stuart School. (Staff Photo)

REDUCED RATES AHEAD

Following a review of its earnings by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has agreed to reduce its rates on long distance and intrastate calls.

The new rates, which will go into effect March 1, are expected to save customers some \$4 million a year.

Highlights of the reductions are: (1) lowering the maximum rate for "After 8" and Sunday intrastate calls from 35 to 25 cents. The charges for all long distance intrastate calls of over 20 miles during these same periods will also be reduced; (2) expanding from three to four minutes the initial time period for all intrastate station-to-station calls in the 21 to 25-mile range.

Also, (3) reducing charges for almost 500,000 yearly person-to-person intrastate calls of certain distances, and (4) reducing by half the monthly rate for volume control sets used by people with impaired hearing.

The bulk of the savings—\$3.5 million—will come from reduction in charges for "After 8" and Sunday long distance calls within the state. The new rates will save customers more than 40% on some calls. They do not apply to credit card, collect calls or those charged to a third party. Approximately 17,100,000 "After 8" and Sunday intrastate calls are made each year.

INCUMBENT DEFEATED

In Hopewell Valley, James C. Miller was elected to a seat on the Hopewell Valley Regional School Board Tuesday, polling 135 votes to 64 for incumbent John Meyers in Pennington Borough.

In Hopewell Township, Rudolph Herzog and John S. Cartwright were re-elected with respective totals of 199 and 287. The defeated candidates were Richard Levitt, 132; Peter Marubie 96; and Alexander Jacobs Jr., 81.

The budgets and two public hearings were approved by voters in the township.

SECOND GRADE STARS

In Television Program, The John Witherspoon School has been the production site for an upcoming television broadcast entitled "And What Did My Little Boy Learn Today." Directed by William Hayward under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Education Association, the film will be televised over WOR-TV, Channel 9, Friday at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Marjorie Stewart's second grade class is featured in the program as it proceeds through a normal day of school work. Mrs. Priscilla Colvin, Miss Faye Ostrander and Miss Maricela Lattusso appear as they teach the second graders specialized subjects.

Also taking part in the Donald Meisel family. The sequence narrates a child's return from school and a flashback over his day of classwork to prove that even an uneventful day is a learning experience for a child.

FOOD CRISIS IS TOPIC Of Meeting Wednesday. The American Association of University Women will hold a public meeting next Wednesday at 8 in the Riverside School in Princeton. The subject of the assembly will be "World Population and Food Crisis."

Dr. Robert H. White-Stevens

—Continued on Page 16

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 23
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Organ Recital, Leonard M. McCarty, Princeton Seminary.
4-5 p.m.: Folk Theory Workshop for Princeton Teens; Chuck Burton, leader; Trinity Church.
7:30 p.m.: "The Baggart War," McCarty.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Health, discussion on enforcement of housing laws; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Film, "Von Stroheim's 'Foolish Wives,'" Woodrow Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall.
9 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Ocean Engineering Problems," Lincoln D. Cathers, Deep Submergence Systems Office, Dept. of the Navy; auspices: Princeton Section, AIAA; conference room, Engineering Quadrangle.
8:30 p.m.: "The Taming of the Shrew," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. (Through Sunday and March 1 through 4)

Friday, February 24
2 p.m.: Films for High School Students, "Eruption of Kilaua," "Quebec White Horse Fun," and "To Hear Your Banjo Play" (Pete Seeger); Princeton Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Dance 7th thru 10th Orders, music by the Main Winds; auspices: Ranger "A" Club; YMCA.
8:11:30 p.m.: The Basement, night club-type set by The Apocalypse; for Princeton Teenagers; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8-10 p.m.: Art Lecture, "Color and Light," by Jack Kellock and Harry McCandless; Queenstown Shop, 43 S. Main Street, Princeton.
8-11:30 p.m.: The Catacomb, coffee house for Princeton Teenagers; Trinity Church. (Also Saturday.)
8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "The Tempest," McCarty.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, Arthur Weisberg, conductor; Woolworth Center of Musical Studies.
8:30 p.m.: "The Taming of the Shrew," Murray Theatre.
9:30 p.m.: a.m.: The Next Door, coffee house; First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, February 25
Allnight Day at Princeton University
10 a.m.: Book Sale (all day); Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. (Advance Orders 924-5267)
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating-children; Baker Rink.
Noon: Silent Vigil, Princeton Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Nassau Street and Palmer Square.
2, 3 & 4 p.m.: "Apollo and the Moon," lecture-demonstration; Planetarium; State Museum, Trenton.
2:30 p.m.: Annual Penn-Jersey Swimming Championships; The Princeton School.
2:30 p.m.: Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
7 p.m.: Anduasha Subarmanian, Bharatanatyam dancer; auspices: India Association of

Princeton, auditorium of campus center; Princeton Seminary.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating -adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym. Television, Channel 11.
8 p.m.: English Country Dance, hosted by the May Gadd of Country Dance Society of America; first of folk dance series sponsored by Princeton Ballet Society; 43 S. Main Street, Princeton.
8-11:30 p.m.: The Catacomb, coffeehouse for Princeton Teenagers; Trinity Church.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres—see Friday's listing.
Sunday, February 26
1-4 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum; Borough Hall.
3 p.m.: "Hamlet," Sartre.
3 p.m.: Formal Opening of Princeton Day School Skating; Princeton Skating Club; The Great Room.
3 p.m.: Special Free Concert: Chapel Choir of Westminster Choir College, Princeton Methodist Church.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating -adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "Taming of the Shrew," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
8 p.m.: Advice and Disent, "Is Rock 'N' Roll Really That Awful?" panel program; WJHWW-PTOA FM.
Monday, February 27
9 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board Reorganization Meeting, Princeton High School, Room C-25.
8 p.m.: Experimental and Avant Garde Films; McCarty.
Tuesday, February 28
Extended semi-wild preserve season closes 1/2 hour after sunset today.
6 p.m.: Covered Dish Supper; Princeton Federation of Reconciliation; Fellowship Hall, Quarry Street entrance, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
7:45 p.m.: Organ Recital, Mr. Gale Enters; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
8 p.m.: Lecture-Rehearsal, "Changing Styles in Piano Music and Performance," Meredith McKinnon, professor of Piano, Westminster Choir College; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.
2 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Community Park School, Information - 896-1866.
6 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Panel, "The School Psychologist Looks at Learning Disabilities," panelists: Peter Buermann, Dr. W. Donald Clark, Mrs. Eleanor Hawk and Robert J. Zito; auspices: N.J. Assn. for Brain-Injured Children; 1st floor conference room, State Education Building West State and Calhoun Streets, Trenton.
6 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education, John Witherspoon School, Pupils' allocation; "Middle School" proposal.
7:30 p.m.: "Lectures Dramatiques a Deux Voix: Peres and Impairs," Mr. and Mrs. Frederic O'Brady, Le Cercle Francaise de Princeton; Wilcox Hall.
Wednesday, March 1
Striped Bass Fishing Re-opens Today.
3:30-11:30 a.m.: Public Affairs Committee, Open Meeting; YWCA.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hopkins-Archer. Miss Anne Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Hopkins of 3 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, to Michael Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Archer of Pine Plains, N. Y. A date has been set for the wedding. Miss Hopkins is a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Shell Chemical Company of Princeton. Mr. Archer is a senior at Princeton University majoring in geology and biology.

Robbins-Kierman. Miss Carol Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester I. Robbins of Hopewell, to Gerald M. Kierman of Princeton Junction. A date has been set for the wedding. Both are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Robbins also is a graduate of the Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing. He is a member of the Princeton Hospital nursing staff.

Rutter-Greene. Miss Stephanie L. Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Rutter of Bernardsville, to Michael S. Greene, son of Mrs. Henry P. S. Greene of Washington, D.C. and George S. Greene of Rocky Hill. A fall wedding is planned. Miss Rutter, a graduate of Bernardsville High School, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, N.J. Mr. Greene, an alumnus of the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., served for three years with the armed forces. He attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and will graduate in June.

Cusumano-Brownlee. Miss Diane Cusumano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cusumano of Cranbury, to Frank L. Brownlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlee of Tampa, Fla. The wedding will take place on May 6. Miss Cusumano, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a student at the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, Baltimore, Md.

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Brownlee is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology with a degree in mechanical engineering. He served as a first lieutenant with the Army in Vietnam and is employed by the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company in West Palm Beach, Fla., where the couple will reside after their marriage.

WEDDINGS

Tarpy-Spinner. Miss Aileen Spinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Spinner of 28 William St., Y. M. Tarpy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tarpy of West Hartford, Conn. February 11. Princeton University Chapel. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton State College. Her husband is an alumnus of Amherst College, received his master's degree from the College of William and Mary and is a doctoral candidate at Princeton University. The couple will live in Princeton.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14
Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Cole will present a slide program on the problem and its possible solutions. Dr. White-Stevens is Assistant Director of Research and Development of the Agriculture Division of American Cyanamid Co. (Ciba), Johnson Professor of Public Affairs at Princeton, Director of the Office of Population Research at the University.

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

At McCarter Theatre. Sponsoring the 99th Annual Travelling American Water Color Society for a three week exhibit, February 16 through March 6, at McCarter Theatre. The exhibit is part of the Art Association's 1966-67 season. The show features watercolors by some 30 artists selected from the American Water Color Society's comprehensive annual show. The exhibit has been on display in several eastern cities.

Mrs. James Burke, Princeton Art Association Exhibits Chairman, has organized the event. Assisting her in hanging the show in the theatre were Mrs. Harold Blankenship, Mrs. Leighton Laughlin and Mrs. Neil G'Connor, Art Association President.

TWO LICENSES

For Speeding. Henry J. Christian, 52, 85 Birch Avenue, and Charles W. Wheel, 31 Aqueduct Road, have had their licenses suspended by the State of New Jersey for speeding. Each has his license for 30 days.

In Borough Court Monday, Georgia Moscovitz, 22, 19 Kingston Road, Kingston, was fined \$12 by Magistrate Theodore T. Pans Jr. for a red light violation. David C. Storck, 15, 4 Calenel Avenue, paid \$10 for failing, as a pedestrian, to use a crosswalk properly.

NEGROES NEED BOOKS

In Southern Colleges. Collected books for southern Negro colleges are being collected by the Princeton Freedom Center in a "Books for Equal Education" project. More than 2,500 books were collected last week in a door-to-door campaign in the dormitories at Princeton University. The goal is 5,000.

UNIFORMS PROVIDED

For Meter Readers. To help insure quick and positive identification of meter readers, personnel of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company has provided its employees with uniforms. The uniform will be dark navy blue, except the shirt which will be light blue. The uniform will include trousers, shirt, cap, tie, jacket and a



WATERLED MAP. A map of the entire 285-square-mile Stony Brook-Millstone watershed was presented to Princeton Township Monday night by Paul M. VanWazer (right), president of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. Township mayor Carl C. Schaefer received the gift. An historical map, it uses authentic woodcuts to depict historic buildings, woodlands, streams and thoroughfares. The map was prepared for exclusive distribution to sustaining members of the Watershed Association.

heavy all-weather parka for Mr. Frederick O'Brady at the next meeting of Le Cercle Français. The program, "Lectures Dramatique a Deux Voix: Peres et Impairs," will take place Tuesday at 8:30 in Wilcox Hall.

Mr. O'Brady, a native of Princeton, New Jersey, has had almost 50 years of selling experience. At the end of March, he will be directing Glendon's "Service of Two Masters" at McCarter Theatre.

Continued on Next Page

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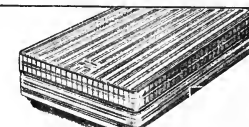
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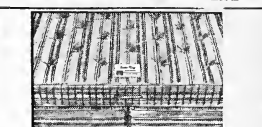
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Obituaries

J. Robert Oppenheimer, 62, the nuclear physicist who directed the World War II atomic bomb project at Los Alamos, died on February 18 at his home, 96 Olden Lane, after a lengthy illness. He retired last year after serving as director of the Institute for Advanced Study for nearly two decades.

An appreciation of Dr. Oppenheimer's career appears on *TOWN TOPICS* cover. Born on April 22, 1904 in New York City, Dr. Oppenheimer attended the Ethical Culture School in New York before entering Harvard College in 1922. After producing summa cum laude in 1925, he studied at the University of Cambridge and later at Georgetown University, where he received his doctorate in 1927. He was a National Research Fellow at Harvard and Caltech in 1927-28 and, during the following year, was a Fellow at the University of Leyden and the Technische Hochschule, Zurich.

From 1929 to 1947, Dr. Oppenheimer was a member of the faculty at Caltech in Pasadena and the University of California at Berkeley, rising to the rank of professor. He became involved in the atomic bomb project in 1941 and assumed the directorship at Los Alamos the following year. Dr. Oppenheimer retired to civilian life at the end of World War II. He became the Institute for Advanced Study from 1947 until his retirement last year. He chaired the Atomic Energy Commission's General Advisory Committee from 1947 until 1952.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine P. Oppenheimer, one son, Peter, 22, a professional photographer living in Hopewell, a daughter, Katherine, 22, a graduate student at Columbia University who received her degree from Oberlin College last year, and a brother, Frank F. Oppenheimer, a Colorado physician. Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. this Saturday in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Louis J. Gentilin, 35, of Bard Road, Pennington died on February 20 in Mercer Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Gina J. Gentilin. Born in Princeton, Mr. Gentilin moved to Pennington 10 years ago. He was a salesman and die maker for the Boiler Bearing Company of America and was a member of Local 502, United Steelworkers of America.

Also surviving are two sons, Dennis I. and David L., all in the U.S. Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gentilin of Princeton, and Mrs. Charles J. of Pennington and Arthur J. of Groves Mill. The service will be held at 3:30 this Friday in the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington. Requiem high mass will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude K. Sams of 11 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died on February 20 in Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton. She was the wife of Velt B. Sams.

A formal real estate broker, Mrs. Sams formerly lived in Trenton and Lower Merifield Township.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Muesel of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Margaret Finston of Lower Merifield. Five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Bunting of Mountsinville.

A beautiful high mass was celebrated in St. James Church with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Hilda L. Mack, 69, of Carter Road, died February 20 in Brookline, she had lived here for the past 30 years. Widow of John J. Mack, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Selma Davidson of Princeton. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, 401 Arthur J. Lockhart of Trinity Episcopal Church officiated.

Continued On Page 22

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PAN SCRAPPLE	5 lbs. \$1.29 3-lb. or more lb. 27¢
SUPER-RIGHT LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE	lb. 59¢
FRESH CHICKEN PARTS	LESS OR MORE ON STICKS lb. 47¢
BOONEVILLE CHUCK ROASTS	SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 58¢
SUPER-RIGHT FRANKFURTERS	1-lb. pkg. 29¢ 2-lb. pkg. 99¢
WHOLE SMOKED HAMS	4-10 LBS. 57¢ 10-14 LBS. 69¢
ROASTING CHICKENS	4-8 LBS. 39¢ 8-12 LBS. 49¢
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS	1-lb. pkg. 65¢ FRESH SHAD FILLETS lb. 69¢

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CRISP PASCAL CELERY	NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 stalks 25¢
RED WESTERN DELICIOUS APPLES	lb. 19¢
ENGLISH WALNUT MEATS	6-oz. bag 55¢
FRESH SPINACH	10-oz. 19¢ 1-lb. 37¢ CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES doz. 69¢
FRESH CRISP RED RADISHES	6-oz. 6¢ FRESH EGG PLANTS each 19¢

Guaranteed, Good Groceries . . . All Value-Price!

A&P COFFEE	PERCOLATOR OR DRIP GRID Cut With Coffee . . . The Think Drink! 2-lb. can 1.39
"OUR OWN" TEA BAGS	64 in. 55¢
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK	6 137/16-oz. cans 95¢
A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	3 1-quart 79¢
ANN PAGE THIN MINTS	1-lb. box 45¢
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI	2-lb. box 38¢
A&P RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES	3 1-lb. cans 1.19

All prices effective through Sat., February 25, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Road 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

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SHARP CHEESE	lb. 73¢
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SILVERBUCK BUTTER	1-lb. Solid 75¢ 1/2-lb. Prints lb. 77¢
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THE REAL THING!	
4 12-oz. cans 99¢	6 6-oz. cans 79¢

A&P FROZEN GRADE "A" LIMA BEANS	5 10-oz. 89¢ 2-lb. 59¢
GRADE "A" FROZEN A-P PEAS	5 10-oz. 99¢ 2-lb. 49¢

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JANE PARKER SLICED IN RESALABLE WRAPPERS. SAVE 5¢ ON 2 LOAVES	1-lb. 4-oz. loaves 53¢
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SLICED WHITE MARVEL BREAD	2 1-lb. loaves 37¢
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Angel Food Cake	SAVE 10¢ 1-lb. cake 39¢
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JANE PARKER LARGE CHERRY PIE	SAVE 10¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. pie 55¢
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Gallon Carton 88¢	Half gallon 47¢
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TURNABOUT: Carl Ramsey (right) likes the idea of trading jobs with his wife for a week (less hours, more TV), but Jerry Maurice hedges somewhat when he says: "yes, but no watching the kids" (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Would you like to trade jobs with your husband (wife) for a week?

Where asked: Princeton Shopping Center.

Carl A. Ramsey, Kendall Park, barber, Center Barber Shop, Shopping Center: Yes, it would be a nice change — easier job and less hours. I could say home and drink coffee all day and watch TV.

Jerry Maurice, Trenton, barber, Center Barber Shop, Shopping Center: Yes, all except having to watch the kids.

Mrs. Larry Settle, Rocky Hill housewife: Heavens no! The company would go bankrupt! He works with computers.

Mrs. Robert Brownstein, 407 Prospect Avenue housewife: No, I couldn't cope with it. But you might add he couldn't cope with mine either — and he'd be the first to admit it.

Irving L. Newlin, 234 Birch Avenue, postal carrier: No indeed! My wife is a housewife. I just couldn't handle that.

Mrs. William C. Wilkinson, 35 Little Brook Road N. housewife: No, I don't think so, because I'm sure he works much harder than I do. He's an engineer. I'm a domestic engineer.

Mrs. Anthony Lucarelli, Province Line Road housewife: Actually, we do trade jobs and we love it. We both work in a restaurant. He's the host and when I go down I serve as hostess. We own the Le Bistro restaurant in Washington, D. C. just five blocks from the White House.

Leon Neely, 248 Fisher Place, student, political science: My wife teaches school and I'm a student so, no I wouldn't want to trade with her, although I think it's admirable to teach school.

Mrs. Raymond Slovinsky, St. Joseph College, Lake Road, housewife: No sir! He does maintenance work and he's on call all the time. He's a stationary engineer for the college.

Mrs. W. C. Miller, Belle Mead, real estate salesman: No, I don't think I would. He's

been trained to do the job he does and I'm not. I don't think I could cope with his problems. He's an industrial engineer.

Mrs. Ralph Quere, 100 Stockton Street, housewife: No! Thank you! He's a doctoral student in theology.

Mrs. John Maxwell, 199 Snowden Lane, housewife: Nooooo! I work with little children and I enjoy that very much. I wouldn't want to give it up.

Martin Jacobs, 179 Linden Lane, graduate student, chemistry: No, I don't think I would. I don't think I could do her job and I don't think she could do mine.

Mrs. Doris Geren, Province Line Road, art teacher: No I wouldn't. He's in advertising.

See Mrs. I like a job. I wouldn't give it to him. Mrs. Betty Clausen Kendall Park, ETS employee: No definitely not! His work is too heavy and he's outside quite a bit. (It was snowing when Mrs. Clausen gave her answer.) Mrs. Mary Rezur, 48 Erdman Avenue registered nurse: No, I would not. He's a mechanic and I'm a nurse. I'd rather be a nurse. I think a person should like what he's doing. Mrs. Constance Ware, 148 John Street, security agent: No, my job's pretty interesting. I'd just as soon do mine. YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainboro, Hightstown, Honesdale, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Basking Ridge, Skillman, Kendall Park, Trenton, Princeton and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 925-2555.

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University Store

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WE DO!

Sometimes knowing what the other fellow has to contend with helps you understand what you have to do. Consider the big trucks that go through Princeton — on Washington Road coming in from Route 1 or on fast-traffic Route 206.

A car turns suddenly in front of a 55-foot long trailer-truck that's going 50 miles an hour on 206 — the trucker needs 350 feet to bring his truck to a stop. He's raced 50 feet ahead while reacting to the danger. He handles three sets of brakes: one for the two front wheels of the tractor, another for its rear wheels and the third for the two wheels on the trailer.

When you jam on your brakes, the rear end can fishtail—sometimes turn you right around. When the big trucks brake fast, the trailer at the rear will whip around like a snake—often jack knifing the trailer onto the cab.

If truckers have time, they try to control the fishtail by flipping the "trolley brake" on the steering wheel shaft. This locks the trailer brakes. They also have a brake control lever that adjusts the air pressure according to road conditions. With these safeguards, there's still the hazard of the car in front . . .

When you're braking for a turn, use your turn signals and give plenty of advance warning. The price of a sudden turn is too high. Professional drivers have developed braking into a fine art. They use the engine as a brake, pressing the pedal intermittently, not steadily. This also flashes your tail lights as an added warning.

Take care. We care!

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Safety Suggestions That May Save You From Loss or Accident



FIRE

FIRE WON'T ALWAYS WAKE YOU

Burns are the No. 2 home accident killer. Guard your family with common sense:

1. Don't smoke in bed, or around any inflammable material. Never smoke when you're tired and likely to doze. Fire won't always wake you.

2. The fire in your fireplace — don't start it with the charcoal lighter you used last summer out in the yard. Never use gasoline, kerosene or any other flammable liquid to get the fireplace going.

3. Cooking — turn pot handles away from the front of the range. Use heavy pot holders. Keep a large lid handy to smother flaming fats. Never use water, it splatters hot grease.

4. Around the furnace — you're taking grim chances when you store newspapers, wood or other fast-burning items near your furnace. Clean out the basement (and the attic) often.

5. Buy at least one UL-approved fire extinguisher for your house. And teach members how to use it.



BICYCLES

FOR HIS OWN SAFETY

Mothers, when your young child hurts himself, do you pick him up, give him a squeeze and then offer him a toy or a cookie to make him feel better?

An American Academy of Pediatrics booklet,

"Responsibility Means Safety for Your Child," says that this practice could be harmful, for it makes the child think that the accident was not his fault.

When accidents occur, states the booklet, parents should be sympathetic but should also be firm in explaining how the child's own actions caused the mishap. Never blame the object, for example by saying "Did that stove burn my darling's hand?" The child will believe that the object, and not he was responsible for the accident.

Even as young as 1 and 2 — the age your child is most susceptible to accidents — he can understand why accidents happen and can assume some responsibility for his own safety.



HIGHWAYS

THE OTHER DRIVER

"I was cruising along," the man said, "when suddenly there's a car coming at me in my lane. I blew my horn but the guy kept on coming. I had to swerve and run off the road or he would have hit me head on!"

IS IT THE OTHER DRIVER?

That's often the alibi for a last-second panic, swerve to avoid a head-on collision — with serious results. Drivers have crashed into telephone poles, trees, parked cars, or run into ditches in such crasse accident.

There IS something you can do when you're threatened this way — and come out alive:

If you see a car or truck coming at you, such as in a passing situation when the distance is too short for safety, slow down immediately, flash your lights, blow your horn and pull to the right as far as possible. Never swerve to the left. The other driver might cut back to his lane when he realizes the predicament — and if you're there, you get hit.



Test Your See Power! You're in the black car going about 50 mph on Route 206 not far from the airport. A truck and a car full of young people just ahead of it are going slower. It's a two-vehicle pass.

The scene above has "ACCIDENT" written all over it.

What if those teenagers suddenly decide to turn left into the drive-in. With that roaring truck behind, they may not hear your horn as you pull out. You're making sense if you picked them as the road hazard — and held up on your pass.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	921-2100
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MAILBOX

A & P—The Store That Cares. A Matter of Opinion.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
All of us would like to tell the Princeton community about the help given us during the big snowstorm on February 7, 1967.
When we left the A & P at the shopping center we found that our car was frozen. It took several hours before the garage could tell us that there was nothing to do but abandon the car. There was no way to get home.

Fortunately the manager of the store, Mr. Roy Van Zandt and the produce manager, Mr. Leo Andreoli, were able to free their car and drove us (with groceries) to within walking distance of our house. Then they carried the groceries through the snow.

We feel very fortunate to have men like this in our town and we wish to publicly express our warmest thanks.

MAJORIE G. BLAXILL
(Mrs. Sidney Blaxill)
Mark Blaxill (Age 9)
Susan Blaxill (Age 7)
David Blaxill (Age 5)
41 Galbreath Drive West

To the Editor of Town Topics:
With respect to Mr. Stephen C. Bundy's should not be allowed approach to my outrageous comments concerning Mrs. Kennedy, (Town Topics, February 16), may I suggest that we were both engaging in "value judgments." His reference to my alleged "snobbery" of the aristocratic hierarchy is, of course, an opinion, as were my remarks also. Do I know Mrs. Kennedy? No. Have I ever talked with her? No.

Does Mr. Bundy know me? No. Has he ever talked with me? No.

Does he know the difference between an opinion and a diagnosis? Perhaps not. **GEOFFREY W. ESTY, M.D.**
6 Ober Road

How Effective Are We?
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I have been following in TOWN TOPICS the progress of the new efforts that have been made to deal specifically with Princeton's young people. Apparently, there will be another group, housed in an other building, with its own appeal for funds and volunteers.

However when the services and organizations already available are carefully inventoried, a serious question arises: Why are the existing groups failing to meet community needs in this area?

Princeton is served by at least twenty-five denominations and churches, roughly one for every seventy-five of our Princeton High School students. There are eleven PTA Associations — each with its own president. In addition, we have the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Police Youth Program, Youth Associates, YMCA, YWCA, Family Service Agency, Child Guidance Center, Princeton Study Center, Youth Employment Service, Council of Community Services, Princeton Association for Human Rights, and the United Fund.

While the Council of Community Services and the United Fund do not render direct services, they do guide and the United Fund funds many of the other agencies listed. With the exception of FAHRI and Family Service Agency, all others are associated specifically with you in some way.

We have a Recreation Board, two Juvenile Officers and a Juvenile Board (these last two are designed to help the child who has been, or is in trouble). The Regional Schools have a Special Services Team consisting of, among others, four psychologists, two psychiatric social workers and one consulting psychiatrist, in addition.

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NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 300 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received earlier than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Letters to guidance personnel in junior and senior high schools.

I am sure there are other organizations who have involved young people as part of their greater purpose. The Junior Red Cross and the Princeton Hospital Candy Strippers are just two that come to mind.

With no special knowledge, only logic prompts me to ask the community and its leaders to look carefully at what we have to see if our present resources are being used effectively and cooperatively.

MAJORIE S. COMBS
(Mrs. Wm. C. Combs, Jr.)
10 Winfield Road

Lack of Vision Is Expensive.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The New York Times Magazine for February 12 had a most fascinating article by Brooks Atkinson about the Great Swamp in Morris County. People in surrounding communities raised \$1.5 million to

(Continued on Page 23)

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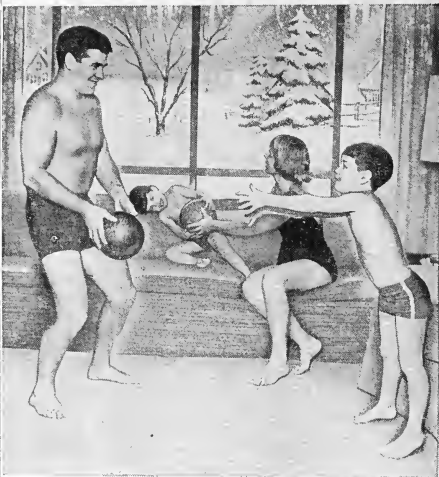
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—Continued from Page 12
purchase swamp land and turn it over to the Federal government for a wildlife refuge.

This refuge will be an outdoor laboratory and nature classroom for high school and college students. It is also a resting place for migratory birds. In addition, it is a natural runoff regulator that prevents excessive fluctuations in the level of the Passaic River.

The vision of Morris County conservationists has preserved for their children and their children's children something unique and irreplaceable. And if future generations value nature more than we have, which is very likely to be the case, the people who saved the Great Swamp in the 1860's will be long remembered with gratitude.

It is sad that we do not have people of equal vision in Mercer County. We have a somewhat similar resource at the headwaters of the Millstone River. Knowing that our own swamp was already under siege and would soon be destroyed, I took my children through by canoe last fall. I wanted them to have an opportunity to see real wilderness, probably just as it was in Indian times.

For several miles, we were completely cut off from any trace of man and his works, except for the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at one point and the sound of an occasional airplane. We saw herons, a hawk, mallards, teal, kingfishers and many other birds. The children lost count of turtles.

THREE GENERATIONS OF FASHION: Mrs. Albert T. Mason, (seated) will be a model in the Princeton Day School fashion show, and so will her daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Raschelder III (standing) and Mrs. Raschelder's daughters, Lisa (left) and Cary (right). Clothes for the show, worn by these four models, are from Bellmets. The date is Friday, March 3.

and we spotted several muskrats and a beaver. The muskrats were sales somewhere, but we could see the signs of their nocturnal activities along the banks.

Mallows were blooming in exuberant profusion . . . miles of them, both lavender and white. They appear to be cousins of the tropical hibiscus, and equally beautiful.

I'm glad my children were able to see this bit of swamp wilderness before it was completely despoiled. But already the draglines and the bulldozers and the clamshells are at work at different points along the waterway. And near U.S. 1, factories have been built and are pouring their wastes into the river. In another few years we shall have something like the reeking Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn or the notorious Calumet River in Illinois. And the factory wastes, incidentally, will flow down into Carnegie Lake.

Lack of vision is a sad affliction, and rightfully expensive for our descendants. We could and should have done better by them.

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PEOPLE In The News

Barbara Ann Grevs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grevs, of Princeton, Princeton, and Carle Rose has been awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Virginia. She will be in place on an 11th grade scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rose, 90 Calhoun Drive, have a daughter, Carle Rose, who is attending the University of Virginia. Carle Rose is serving at a Christian Search for the American Youth in Viet Nam as a member of the Princeton Chapter. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter.

John C. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Norton, of Princeton, Princeton, and Carle Rose has been awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Virginia. She will be in place on an 11th grade scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rose, 90 Calhoun Drive, have a daughter, Carle Rose, who is attending the University of Virginia. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter.

Mr. Herbert A. Levine, 43 Princeton, Princeton, and Carle Rose has been awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Virginia. She will be in place on an 11th grade scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rose, 90 Calhoun Drive, have a daughter, Carle Rose, who is attending the University of Virginia. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter.

Mr. Adam Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hammer, of Princeton, Princeton, and Carle Rose has been awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Virginia. She will be in place on an 11th grade scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rose, 90 Calhoun Drive, have a daughter, Carle Rose, who is attending the University of Virginia. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter.

Mr. Derrill L. McGinnis, 181 Princeton, Princeton, and Carle Rose has been awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Virginia. She will be in place on an 11th grade scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rose, 90 Calhoun Drive, have a daughter, Carle Rose, who is attending the University of Virginia. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter.



Thaddeus Almon, "Tadpole" Road, Princeton, was named chairman of the New Jersey Chapter of the Professional Association of the American Horse Shows Association. He is a member of the American Horse Shows Association and the American Horse Shows Association.

100 students at the Berks College, Schuylkill County, Pa., attended a 10-day workshop at the Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg, Pa., where they were studying the history of the Pennsylvania State University. The workshop was held at the Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg, Pa., where they were studying the history of the Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Love, of Princeton, Princeton, and Carle Rose has been awarded a scholarship to attend the University of Virginia. She will be in place on an 11th grade scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rose, 90 Calhoun Drive, have a daughter, Carle Rose, who is attending the University of Virginia. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter. Carle Rose is serving at a member of the Princeton Chapter.

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The horse breeding industry in 1960. Mr. Alampi's third year from associations of the American Quarter Horse Association. In 1960 he was the first non-American to win the American Quarter Horse National Championship. He was also named by the American Quarter Horse Association as the "Horseman of the Year" for his outstanding achievements in the horse industry. In the same year the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association presented him its special recognition award.

As Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Alampi has been instrumental in the development of a program for horses and ponies. He also has been instrumental in the development of a program for the improvement of the stock of horses in the United States.

Mr. Alampi is very active in the horse industry. He is the president of the American Quarter Horse Association, the National Horse Show, and the National Horsemen's Association. He is also a member of the United States Equestrian Team and the United States Equestrian Team.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

SCIENTIST HONORED

By RCA Laboratories. Dr. Simon Larch, 130 Sylvan Road, has been named Fellow of the Technical Staff by RCA for his outstanding scientific contributions to the field of luminescence. The award is given in recognition of sustained technical output in the past and anticipated research in the future.

Associated with RCA laboratories since 1946 Dr. Larch

has received many honors for his work in chemistry and solid state physics, including four RCA laboratories achievement awards. In 1964, he was one of the co-recipients of the David Sarnoff Outstanding Team Award in Science.

Dr. Larch, a City College of New York graduate, obtained his master's degree and doctorate from Princeton University. He has had 15 patents issued in his name and has written more than 25 technical articles.

MEL ADLERMAN HONORED
By Insurance Brokers. Mel A. Adlerman, C.I.U., has been elected President of the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey.

Mr. Adlerman is a partner of Adlerman, Click & Co., Princeton insurance, accounting and real estate firm. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he was recently awarded the Chartered Life Underwriters designation of the American College of Life Underwriters.

ARCHITECT CERTIFIED
By State Board. Philip Post of Kendall Park has received certification as a Registered Architect by the New Jersey State Board of Architects.

Mr. Post is associated with Fulmer and Bowers, Architects, of 341 Nassau Street. He has worked on commercial buildings, schools, laboratories and radio-television facilities throughout the United States.

Mr. Post was graduated from Pratt Institute where he took an evening course in architecture. He has done post-graduate work in architectural design.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

By Computer Analysis. Rev. A. McWilliams of Willingboro has been chosen chairman of the board of National Computer Analysis, U. S. J., Princeton. He relinquishes the title of President of National Computer Analysis.

As chairman, Mr. McWilliams will be responsible for the solution of computer operating problems. These will be the result of applying theoretical mathematics to the complexities of computer technology.

Mr. McWilliams will also be associated with National Computer Analysis' other functions, data processing. The company operates computers for banks and business organizations who prefer not to buy or rent computers.

Mr. McWilliams is a graduate of Morningside College, where he was summa cum laude in mathematics. He did post-graduate work at Ohio State University, University of Michigan and Temple University.

SCIENTISTS ADVANCED

By Mobil Research Center. Two scientists on the staff of the Central Research Division Laboratory of Mobil Oil Corporation, Mt. Rose - Rocky Hill Road, Hopewell Township, have been promoted.

Dr. Werner O. Haag, 38 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrence Township, has been promoted to research associate, and Dr. Paul G. Rodewald Jr. of Rocky Hill to senior research chemist.

A graduate of Haverford College and Penn State University, Dr. Rodewald joined Mobil in 1962 and is currently engaged in research in synthetic organic chemistry. Dr. Haag joined the firm's research section in 1959 as a year



Philip Post

after he received his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry at Northwestern University. He is engaged in basic studies of catalysis.

People In The News

Continued from page 25
Airman Peterson, a computer repairman at Giebelstadt Air Base in Germany, was graduated from South Brunswick High School in 1963.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Medical-Dental Staff. Dr. Benjamin M. Wright, 50 Overbrook Drive, has been elected president of the Princeton Hospital Medical and Dental Staff. Dr. Wright, an attending physician in internal medicine, succeeds Dr. Robert L. Baruch.

Dr. Stanley Bauer, chairman of the Department of Pathology, was elected vice-president, and Dr. Bernard Ghitman secretary-treasurer. Dr. Ghitman is an associate in internal medicine.

New members of the executive committee include Dr. William F. Burdfield, attending in the Department of Psychiatry; Dr. William F. Haynes, Jr., attending in internal medicine; and Dr. Baruch, Department of Pathology.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

By Ladies Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has elected new officers.

They are Mrs. Alice Potts, president; Mrs. Catherine Hanner, vice-president; Mrs. Diane Fowler, secretary; and Mrs. Margery Davison, treasurer.

Committees for the year were also established and committee chairman chosen. These include the Madames Emma Fowler, Evelyn Mershon, Doris Cowan, Jane Rauch, Mabel Yuroho, Ann Goelke, Lillian Stout and Eileen Robertello.



Werner O. Haag

Paul G. Rodewald Jr.

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One way \$20 — Round trip \$38

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Husband	20.00	38.00
Wife	15.00	28.50
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SPORTS In Princeton

Cornell Game on TV
Because of the extreme in-
terest in the Cornell-Princeton
basketball game Saturday, plans
to televise it on delayed tape
have been changed and it will
be seen live on Channel 11,
New York, starting at 8 p.m.

ODDS FAVOR TIGERS
But Improvement Is Needed.
To win the Ivy basketball
title Princeton must merely
beat Cornell once on its own
court—presuming, of course,
that the Tigers can also defeat
Columbia and Penn in Dillon
Gym.

The thazans, on the other
hand, must win three straight
from Princeton: to the 62-56
upset they achieved at home
last week, they must add a tri-
umph here Saturday and then
would be required to defeat
the Orange and Black a third
time in an early March play-
off on a neutral court. This,
obviously, in addition to a
ability to win over Penn and
Columbia, both on the road.

Offsetting the fact that it
has completed its league sched-
ule is the powerful momentum



IN A LOSING CAUSE, 23 POINTS: Chris Thomforde, Princeton's 6-3 center, made 23 points against Cornell Saturday but Tigers were upset, 62-56. He'll get another shot at Ithaca this weekend.

That is riding with Cornell.
The Red now knows it has
proved superiority over the
nationally-ranked Tigers, that
its own mark of 10-3 is not far
from Princeton's 20-2, and
that it has now a ten-game
winning streak.
Sharp in contrast, Prince-
ton now has a one-game loss
streak and is bogged down
by the knowledge that it has
not played a good game of
basketball since the month of
February began. In every one
of the close oults against Har-
vard, Yale, Brown and Colum-
bia—climaxed by the defeat
at Ithaca—it was not the
other team's brilliance but the
Tigers own mistakes that
proved so costly. This is re-
verse momentum that some-
times cannot be halted.

The Upcoming Schedule.
While it is possible that any
of the four other games in
which Princeton and Cornell
will participate could unex-
pectedly determine the out-
come of the race, neither is
likely to lose to Columbia or
Penn. The Lions, who gave the
Tigers fits before succumbing
in New York last Friday, 37-
34, will be here Friday night
at Ithaca. It was not the
other team's brilliance but the
Tigers own mistakes that
proved so costly. This is re-
verse momentum that some-
times cannot be halted.

Penn will conclude Prince-
ton's schedule Wednesday
night at 8 in Dillon Gym, but
Cornell does not finish until
the following Saturday at
8, when it has a play-
off, it will be held Tuesday,
March 7, at a site still to be
announced.
The winner will then enter
the first round of the NCAA
Tournament, facing the Yankee
Conference champion (probab-
ly Connecticut) on Saturday,
March 11, in the Virginia Poly-
tech gym at Blacksburg, Va.
Agreement between the Ivy
League and the NCAA to
revolve the controversial 16
rule until the end of the cur-
rent academic year was an-
nounced on Sunday.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	10	1	.909
Cornell	10	1	.909
Yale	9	2	.818
Penn	6	5	.545
Columbia	5	6	.455
Brown	2	9	.182
Harvard	2	9	.182
Dartmouth	1	10	.091

Friday, February 24
Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale
Saturday, February 25
Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown
Tuesday, February 28
Yale at Brown
Wednesday, March 1
Penn at Princeton
Dartmouth at Harvard

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Wrestlers Move from Lost to First

Two years ago, Princeton's wrestling team finished its season with a record of one victory in ten matches. This winter, the Tigers are an even bet to finish in a first-place tie for the Ivy title, and may win the championship outright.
On Saturday at Cambridge, they duplicated last fall's achievement of the nonbell team by upsetting a Harvard squad that had not previously lost in league competition. Princeton never led in the match, until small heavyweight Ollie Kernen took his match over with 46 seconds left to record an 8-6 decision. It was a 17-14 final.
The Tigers should have no particular difficulty with Yale in a meet that will start Saturday at 4 in Dillon Gym. The outcome of the Ivy race will then hinge on their March 4 tie to face Cornell at Ithaca. The Red has won the league championship in nine of the 11 years since formal competition began, but has been defeated by Princeton in three of those years.
Coach John Johnston, now in his third season here, brought the Tigers above the .500 mark last winter for the first time in a decade when they finished with an 8-6 record. In December, Princeton recorded a 30-6-0 triumph over Rutgers, marking the first time it had defeated the Scarlet in 15 years.
"Johnston has instilled a tremendous spirit in his squad," Bill Stryker, Director of Sports Information, reports. "A lot of what they accomplished is based on sheer desire."

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27
in rebounding against Cornell after leading in the first 20 minutes the Tigers were outscored in the decisive second half, 30 to 15.

Columbia never led but was within three points (40-37) to 6:19 in a game. A few seconds later, both in called man and its top defensive player fouled out and Princeton staged one of its rare take-chance drives of recent weeks, out-scoring the home team in the last five minutes, 17 to 4. John Harlow led both teams in point production with 16, Joe Hefter followed with 14, Chris Thomforde had 12 and Bob Hammer went scoreless for the first time since he was a sophomore.

The Much Have-Been. On more than one occasion at Ithaca, it appeared that the Tigers had regained the ability to knock off topflight opposition. Twice in the last two minutes of the opening half they had the ball and a five-point lead, but each time they missed, and a Cornell team that believed in itself kept firing away until sophomore Hank South closed the shot to 28-27 on a buzzer shot.
Princeton's biggest potential in the second half was never realized. Cornell's tallest starter, 6-5, 240-lb. sophomore Walt E-dale, sat out part of the first half for three fouls and more of the second when he picked up his fourth with 12:07 to go.

His problems were a contributing factor in Chris Thomforde's ability to hit for 23 points but the Tigers never could include him to commit that fifth foul — or to keep him out of action sufficiently to make victory possible. His

17 points, despite limited action, and numerous second-half rebounds were a major factor in the victory.

With three minutes to go, the score was tied, 34-34, but this time it was Cornell that took care. A 28-foot shot by Captain Blaine Aston the player whose last-second field goal beat Bradley's team at Ithaca two years ago gave the home team a lead it never lost, and when Princeton failed repeatedly in a one-and-one situation to tie the game, the ice-cold Ithacans sank six in a row.

Cornell has much of what weakened Princeton so high in the national rankings, and into the Ivy lead under the Ithaca coach caught up with last week.

end. The Red's fine balance of all five players can hit in double figures and four of them did against the Tigers. It is an opportunistic team that capitalizes quickly on the slightest defensive misstep by an opponent. Unlike other Cornell teams of the past, it plays good defensive basketball.

Friday night's game against Columbia will give Princeton a 24-hour advance look at what Saturday's contest has in store for them. If the slump in which the Tigers find themselves still envelops them and they have to bottle for 35 or 40 minutes to shake off a mediocre Lion quindet, Cornell may win here without undue trouble.

On the other hand, if Princeton runs Columbia off the court, it will be confronted with this choice Saturday: It can either go into the record books as a team which overcame late-season problems to win a well earned championship with a fine 13-1 record — or it will be known as the team that rose to third in the national rankings but couldn't hang on to win the Ivy League title.

TWO IVY GAMES AHEAD
For Tiger Skaters. A game with Brown Saturday at 2:30 before an Alumni Day crowd and a contest with Harvard Tuesday night at 8 will bring Princeton's hockey team near the end of the current season. The Tigers will need at least one more Ivy triumph to finish better than fifth, but the odds are against them, despite the fact that they already hold an 8-5 victory over Brown, scored in Providence.

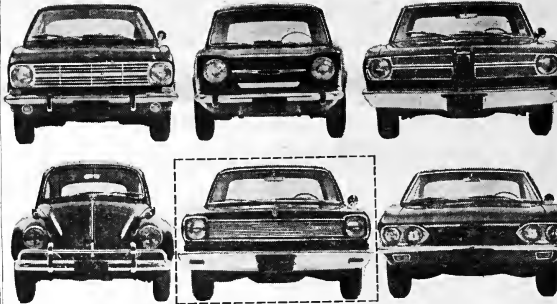
Continued on Next Page

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CURB WEIGHT (on wheels)	1609	1744	1411	1703	2669	2100	2669	2100	2100
OVERALL LENGTH (in inches)	176.5	185.5	168.5	184.0	181.5	184.4	186.3	193.3	183.0
OVERALL WIDTH (in inches)	58.5	60.6	61.9	61.9	70.5	71.1	73.2	69.7	71.3
WHEELBASE (in inches)	87.3	94.5	95.1	98.0	106.0	108.0	111.0	108.0	110.0
WHEELBASE (in inches)	87.3	94.5	95.1	98.0	106.0	108.0	111.0	108.0	110.0
STANDARD 4 Dr. and 4 Dr. C	52 hp / 4.0	53 hp / 4.0	54 hp / 4.0	65 hp / 4.0	126 hp / 6.0	115 hp / 6.0	105 hp / 6.0	95 hp / 6.0	120 hp / 6.0
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Town Topics, Thursday, February 23, 1967

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in our Famous
Ivanhoe Cocktail
Lounge

Sports at Princeton
—Continued from page 29
early last month. The Bruins have been playing extremely good hockey since that time—during one four-day period in mid-February they followed a 10-5 lashing of Yale with a 9-1 wallop of Harvard. Wayne Small, Bob Davney and Captain Dennis Mackis form a first line for the Bruins that packs as much power as any trio in the league.

For the first time in the history of the sport here, Princeton has lost four times to Yale in one season. The latest defeat was a 4-3 affair at New Haven Saturday, in which the Elis scored three times in the first seven minutes, once while they had a man in the penalty box. Early in the third period they moved out to a 4-0 lead and then held the Tigers off. Princeton outshot the victors, 28-20, but had trouble finding the net, losing again to goalie Mark Dayton, a sophomore who was not on the varsity roster until a fortnight ago. Terry Peterman and Jerry Kearney scored near the end of the game for the losers.

Tied with a good Clarkson sextet at 4-4 as late as the 14 minute mark of the final period.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Ties
Cornell	6	1	10
Yale	5	2	1
Harvard	4	2	2
Princeton	3	3	3
Brown	3	3	6
Dartmouth	0	8	0

Wednesday, February 22
Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, February 25
Brown at Princeton

Dartmouth at Cornell

Yale at Harvard

Tuesday, February 23
Harvard at Princeton

ed last Wednesday, the Orange and Black lost, 6-4, when its costly habit of insuring penalties came back to haunt it. The Tigers were so opportunely they needed. Defenseman Bill Ramsey went off for hooking at 12:54, and before he was back, Clarkson's good power play broke the deadlock.

Three of the victors' six goals came in the first period. A man in the bin, and a fourth was driven past Retan Kerney while Clarkson was a man short—a problem that has plagued Princeton in several occasions this year when its over-extended offense cannot keep in line. Captain Gene Gladman, John Ritchie and sophomore Jon Taylor and Jerry Kearney scored for the Tigers.

IT'S ALL OVER

PIS Five Ends 6-16 Season. For the Little Tigers of Princeton High, the basketball season this year was one of aching wounds rather than clawing the opposition. Following defeats in the Blue week and by Hamilton in its finale on Friday, Coach Tom Hornak's operatives ended with a 6-18 record.

Toward the end, the Little Tigers began to find their shooting eye, something which eluded them, for the most part, in the first half of the season. For example, four men were in the double figures in the Blue and White's 83 to 68 loss to Hamilton and in the Peddie contest. Rich Velt and Tom Yoder came up with career scoring highs.

But the defense... The team never found the key to that. The scores run up by the opposition in the final three games read 82, 84 and 63 points.

Any post-mortems, however, on why the team failed to elicit in spite of its obvious potential will have to be one's own. Preferring to let the outcome speak for itself, Hornak has steadfastly refused to discuss the performances of his team.

In the relatively small confines of the Hamilton gym on Friday, the visiting Little Tigers matched the favored Hornets (12-9) basket for basket in the first half. Indeed at one point, a three-point play by Jeff Frangos and a basket by Velt gave PHS a 16-11 lead. Frangos, a 180-pound, 6-1 junior, ended with 12, his career high, and played probably his best game of the campaign.

At the half it was all even, 36-36. Then PHS went into one of its patented tantrums. Ten offensive rebounds, three steals and three outside bombs by Hamilton's Gary Van Camp resulted in a 20-6 bulge for the home team in the third period. Final score: 63-66.

In addition to Frangos, PHS placed three others in double figures. Tom Wood, 6-5 center and leading scorer, had 15 points. Velt had 14 and Yoder 11. Yoder fouled out with 11 minutes to play.

Peddie Wins. At Hightstown last week, PHS was cut down, 84 to 73.

For the losers, two high shots were the offensive play



PRINCETON

THIS SEASON'S HIGHLIGHT

Jeff Frangos of PHS reached his personal high of the year in the finale Friday against Hamilton. A junior, Jeff scored 12 points.

of Velt and Yoder. Velt, who has been second to Wood in scoring all season, broke 20 points for the first time in his career. The 6-1 senior, who will represent the PHS basketball team in this spring, hit on nine shots from the floor and seven from the foul line for 23 points. Only 5-10, Yoder hit on nine attempts for 19 points, topping his previous high by two. He is a junior.

In this game, too, the Blue and White displayed its prediction for playing in sports. After grabbing a 21-13 lead in the first period, PHS was outscored, 45 to 24, in the next two.

Wood added 19 points in the losing cause. No other Little Tiger scored more than four.

Seniors who have played their last game are Tom Wood, Rich Velt, Ken Nelson, Joe Kuley, Jeff Bullock, Randy

Cox, and Doug Van Doren. Members of the varsity squad who will return—hopefully to better things—are Bob Upchurch, Alan Morine, Marty Hines, Yoder and Frangos.

HOSPITAL ADVANCES

To Industrial League. Princeton Hospital moved into a tie for first place in the YMCA Bench and Endustrial Basketball League by defeating league-leading Gallup. Last week, 68-49.

Roger Madden led the Hospital quintet with 20 points. The big gun for ETS with 23 points, offsetting Tom Connelly's effort for the losers, (9-8). Each team now has a 7-2 record.

ETS (9-3) remained one game behind when it topped ICA, 48-37. Clarence Gilbert was the big gun for ETS with 23 points, offsetting Tom Connelly's effort for the losers, (9-3). Each team now has a 7-2 record.

Continued on Next Page

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Saturday, Feb. 25

PRINCETON

vs.

CORNELL

Air Time, 7:50

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Spots in Stunion
Continued From Page 28
now 2-7. Connolly had 14.
Third place Cynamid (5-4)
trounced winless Van No-
bett tossing in 22 points to
equal the losers' output. Joe
Price contributed nine for Van
Nostrud.
Next week, Hometel will op-
pose Cynamid. RCA will meet
Van Nostrud and Gallup Pelt
will tangle with ETS.

OBEDIENCE TRIAL SET
By Princeton Dog Club. The
Princeton Dog Training Club
will hold its annual AKO-
certified obedience trial on
March 5 from 8:30 to 6 in the
Princeton High School gym-
nasium.

Admission is \$1 for adults;
50c for children. Children
must be accompanied by an
adult.

In the past 10 years, the
Princeton Dog has risen from
17th in the East in obedience
trials to 1st in 1964. It is now
in the top three. During the
year, some 1,500 dogs have
been trained in obedience
classes.

LEADER CORPS TO MEET
For Tennis Program. Junior
Leaders and Teaching Assis-
tants who wish to help in the
1967 Community Tennis Pro-
gram will hold an organiza-
tional meeting Tuesday, March
14, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Com-
munity Park School auditori-
um. New Leaders Corps ap-
licants and college students who
desire spring or summer
teaching positions are welcome
to attend.

Those already qualified as
teaching assistants will receive
specific job assignments for the
spring season. Instructions
for joining the Leader Corps
Training Program for 1967 will
be given. The program is un-
der the supervision of Miss
Dele Shipway, Princeton Day
School kindergarten teacher.
Miss Nancy Foley, physical ed-
ucation instructor at Little-
brook.

To join the Leader Corps,
an applicant must be at least
in eighth grade student. Last
year, more than 60 high
school and college students
supervised 1500 students who
had enrolled in the commu-
nity classes.

The organizational meeting
has been scheduled so that
juniors can stay for the
Princeton Community Tennis
Committee Meeting at 8 on the
same evening and voice their
opinions on possible tennis ac-
tivities. Leaders Corps mem-
bers will also have a chance
to attend a tennis clinic in
Philadelphia on April 1.

PENNINGTON IS SITE
of Penn-Jersey Swim Meet.
The annual Penn-Jersey
League Swimming Champi-
onship will be held Saturday
at 2:30 in the Pennington
School pool.

The main contenders are ex-
pected to be Pennington, Hun
and George School, with
Pennington the slight favorite.
Team coaches are Robert
Harting, Pennington; William
Huffman, Hun; and Richard
Fiedler, George School.

HUN DROPS FAIR

As Silverstein Absence Holds.
"We had an off week" ob-
served Hun School basketball
coach Dale Leete, in com-
menting on his team's twin
losses last week to Admiral
Farragut and Pennington.

A major reason for Hun's
reversal, after winning two
previously, was the loss of its
high-scoring sophomore stand-
out, Don Silverstein. A bad cold
forced Don to sit out both
games and Leete said, "It's
hurting us quite a bit."

The Red and Black may or
may not have one final game
to play. If Blair Academy
which is participating in the
annual New Jersey Indepen-
dent School Tournament, loses
in the first round, Hun and
Blair will meet on Friday.
Should Blair advance in the

tournament, there will be no
contest.

Hun was never in Friday's
contest with Admiral Farragut.
The visiting future admiral
started to a 20-10 margin in
the first quarter and went on
to win easily, 65-48. "We were
really out of it," said Leete.

For Hun, sophomore Nat
Williams, who Leete said has
come on well, paced the losers
with 12 points. Mark Short and
freshman Mike Maguire each
had 10 points.

Against steadily-improving
Pennington School (it defeated
Penn-Jersey league leader
Moorestown in overtime last
week), Hun was on the wrong
end of a 65 to 41 score. Short
was high for the losers with
14, while Maguire and Wil-
liams added 10 apiece.

BOWLING NOTES

Nassau Del Grains Tie, Nassau
Del gained a tie for first place
in the B League last week with
Balestrieri. Each has 32 points.

Trailing are Princeton Del,
28, Smith Bookbinding, 26, and
Stefanelli 22.
Bill Whitley knocked down
the most wood, rolling games
of 205-206-225 for a 636 series.
Ed Duncan had 240-243. High
single games were Jack Pe-
ronne's 232, Ed Hoffman's 226,
Frank Cawley's 211 and Jim
Kahn's 210.

After a sub-standard 160,
Joe Baldino progressed to a
106-225 and a 901 series in the
Three Man Classic league.
Guido Zinetti scattered 237
pins in one game and Tom
Pawlaski, 233. Jim Regoli had
204-211, while Mike Basile, Ed
Duncan Sr., Vince Fusano and
Frank Deliseo were in the
211-212 range.

—Continued on Next Page

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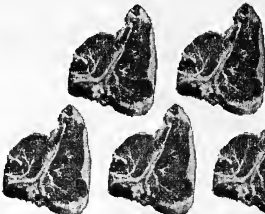
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MUSIC In Princeton

LECTURE-RECITAL SET
To Survey Piano Music
lecture-recital set entitled "Changing
styles in Piano Music and
Performance" will be presented
on Tuesday at 8 in the West-
minster Church. The program
will be presented by Dr. John
McKinney, professor of
piano and head of the Piano
Department at Westminster,
will survey the piano litera-
ture and performance
styles of the last 300
years.

Dr. McKinney is a gradu-
ate of Oberlin College and
has received a graduate degree
from the Juillard School of
Music. A member of the
American Musicological Society,
he will perform for the Princeton
Music Clubs in April.

FREE CONCERT SET
By Westminster Choir.
The Chapel Choir of Westminster
Choir College will give a
special concert at 4 Sunday in
Princeton Methodist Church.
The public is invited to attend.
Free of charge.

The Chapel Choir, under the
direction of Robert Simpson,
will go on its annual spring
tour from March 5 to March
13. They will visit a number of
churches and high schools in Penn-
sylvania, Ohio, Michigan and In-
diana.

ORGANIST TO PLAY
At Seminary. Organist Gene
Enger will present a recital
Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Miller
Chapel at Princeton Theologi-
cal Seminary. Mr. Enger is a
member of the organ faculty
of Westminster Choir College.
Works by Johann Sebastian
Bach and Franz Liszt will be
featured in the performance.
Two Bach compositions, "Ky-
rie, God the Holy Ghost" and
"Aria," preceded by "The
Bells," "Fantasy and Fugue on
A.C.E.I." in which Liszt spells
out his name in a musical
manner.

Several other composers will
be represented in the program.
"Prelude on the Road to Jeru-
salem," written in the Jew-
ish idiom by Herman Behr-
man, contrasts with the color-
ful organ music of Robert
Fleming's "Joyous Salute." Also
offered are works by Oliver
Messiaen, Louis Vierne and Ro-
bert Schumann.

Mr. Enger, a member of the
American Guild of Organists,

received his Master of Music
degree from Westminster
Choir College. He has traveled
extensively giving recitals in
various parts of the United
States.

CONCERT SCHEDULED
By Friends of Music. A pro-
gram of chamber music for
flute, cello and piano will be
presented Friday, March 2, at
8:30 in the Westminister Center
of Music Studies at Princeton
University. The program is
sponsored by the free performance
series.

Compositions by Jean Marie
Leclair, French baroque com-
poser, and by the German
composer, Felix Mendelssohn
will appear in the program.
Also featured will be a solo
by Igor Stravinsky ballet score
reduced by the composer for
live piano, and "Drei kleine
Stuecke," a work of Anton
Webern for cello and piano.

Pieces by Peter Westergaard
and Mario Davidovsky will be
presented for their first
Princeton performance. Mr.
Westergaard is currently on the
Princeton faculty as visiting
professor. Mr. Davidovsky,
whose "Synchronism No. 1"
will be offered, composes in
the field of electronic music.
John Heils, flutist, Helen
Vick, cellist, and David
Vick, pianist, will perform. Messrs. Heils and
Poenhman are doctoral candi-
dates in composition at Princeton.
Miss Heils is a member
of the Princeton Chamber
Orchestra.

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 31—
ing Championships at 7:30 p.m.
in the Princeton YMCA.

PDS WINS FIFTH
72-68 Over Montclair. The
Princeton Day School basket-
ball team won its fifth game
when it defeated visiting
Montclair Academy, 72-68.
With Frank Anderson lead-
ing the way — 24 points and
13 rebounds — but for PDS in
both departments — the Blue
and White went from a 6-0 de-
fect to a 20-32 halftime lead.
Co-captains Bill Rigot and
Craig Page contributed 19 and
14 points respectively.

Rick Ross, PDS's tallest
player at 6-1, added nine
points and pulled down 12 re-
bounds, while senior Richard
Bailey, the team's seventh
man, had a solid job of filling
in for the foul-prone Jon
Voreen. "Bailey had five
points and five rebounds to
help take up the slack," said
PDS coach Dan Barren.

Next, PDS will entertain the
Fiddie Jaycees squad at 4:15 on
Friday home court on Thursday
(on Friday it will travel north-
ward for a contest with Mor-
ristown Prep. Wednesday it
will host the Pintry Jaycees.

Rutgers Preer Wins. Last
Friday, a strong Rutgers Prep
squad defeated PDS 19-10
converting some crucial
1-and-1 situations in the clos-
ing minutes. As late as one
minute to go, PDS was behind
by a 16-0 margin.

Page had his best game of
the season, hitting on 10 of 20
attempts from the floor and
two free throws for 22 points.
Most of the shots were from
the outside. The backcourt
also contributed six an-
swers.

Andrew added 13 points and
Eight eight Ross had 14 re-
bounds against the latter vis-
itors.

An eight-point, one-offen-
sive-rebound third quarter led
to a 62-50 deficit that week by
Pennington. At the half PDS
trailed by 30, 62-32.

Completed. Barren: "We
played very well. We had good
defense, teamwork, but Penning-
ton was too strong for us
under the basket. They out-
rebounded us 55-30." Page, Ri-
got and Andrews combined for
44 of the losses' points.

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Obituaries
Dwight From Page 18
clating. Born in Princeton in
Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Hadley, 87, died
February 19 in Meriden, the
elderly niece of Princeton
biologist.
Born in Shelburne Falls,
Mass., she was a Phi Beta Kap-
pa graduate of Smith College.
Class of 1914, she was a mem-
ber in several priv-
ate clubs. Mrs. Hadley was a
member of the Progressive
Education Association.

Survivors include a daugh-
ter, Mrs. Barbara H. Stein of
Princeton, two sons and four
grandchildren. A memorial
service and burial were held
in Shelburne Falls. The funeral
arrangements here under direc-
tion of the Mather Funeral
Home.

Victor Korobeshnik, 75,
died February 19 at his home,
10 Reading Street, Penning-
ton. Born in Russia, he had
emigrated to the United States
in 1914 and was a retired em-
ployee of the Pennsylvania
Railroad.

He is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. Ruth West-
cott of Pennington and Mrs.
Adelaide K. K. K. K. K. K. K.
of Trenton, and five grand-
children.

The funeral was held at
the Blackwell Memorial Home,
Princeton, with burial in High-
land Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Carrie E. Yost, 45, of
Trenton, died Pennington,
died February 19 at Princeton
Hospital. A resident of
the Pennington area since
1960, she was a member of Holy
Trinity Lutheran Church, its
choir and Ladies Guild.
Surviving are her husband,
Dr. John F. Yost; a daughter,
Carol A., and a son, James E.,
and two brothers, Lawrence
Myers of York Pa., and Law-
rence Myers of Spring Grove,
Pa.

The service was held in Holy
Trinity Lutheran Church, Pen-
nington, with burial in Black
Rock Cemetery.

Mrs. Sara S. Hand, 73, of
Piedmont Drive, West Windsor
Township, died February 19.
Widow of Frank A. Hand, she
was born in Cranbury and
had lived in this area all her
life. Her husband was a member
of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian
Church.

Her survivors are three
daughters, Mrs. Gladys Danser
and Mrs. Doris Holman of
Dutch Neck and Mrs. Ester J.
Collins of Jamesburg; a
brother William Applegate of
Highland, a sister, Mrs.
Lydia Hendrickson of Free-
hold, seven grandchildren and
14 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the
Mather Funeral Home, Rev.
James Weaver, pastor of the
Dutch Neck Presbyterian
Church officiating. Burial was
in Cedar Hill Cemetery,
Highland.

Contributions in her mem-
ory may be made to the Kid-
ney Foundation, 342 Madison
Avenue, New York, or to the
Princeton First Aid and Res-
cue Squad.

Christopher H. Nestor, 41,
of Old Meadow Road, Toms
River, formerly of Lawrence
Township, died suddenly on
February 16 in Memorial
Hospital.

A self-employed landscape
gardener, Mr. Nestor was born
in Trenton and moved to Toms
River five years ago. He was
an Army aviator and flew
WW II and an Air Force vet-
eran of the Korean conflict.
He belonged to the N.J. Coun-
ty Board of Agriculture, the
National Rifle Association, the
Red Neckers Hunting Club
and was a former member of
America's Legion Post 458,
Trenton.

Surviving are four brothers,
Martin S. Joseph P. Robert
L., all of Trenton and William
J. of Toms River, and three
sisters, Mrs. Kathleen C. Cas-
sady of Trenton, Mrs. Gale
Hawley and Mrs. Mary Ann
Cudney, both of Los Angeles,
Calif.
Requiem high mass was cel-
ebrated in St. Paul's Church,
Trenton, with the parish
cemetery under direction of
the Kimble Funeral Home.

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—Gen. Douglas MacArthur
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How can we fight them in Viet Nam and trade
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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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ON PAGES 34 - 41

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But plenty of other trees on cor-
ner lot on which this 3 bedroom
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GIRL TO LIVE-IN for upstairs
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room, 2 car garage 190 x 200 lot
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ECONOMY..... \$19.00 M.
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K

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this new 3 bedroom Rancher
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O

SPACIOUS FOYER WITH FLAG-
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can be used as family room
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bath, lovely foyer entrance, plaster
walls, basement with outside en-
trance, garage. \$18,500

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 maintenance work. Will travel.
 Must have drivers license. All
 kinds of brooms with excellent
 salary. References required. Apply
 in person.

Verbeek Cleaners
Tulane St. Princeton, N. J.
2-2344

HAVING A PARTY?

Leave the details to
THE PARTY PEOPLE
Services offered include:

BARTENDERS
Professional students with profes-
sional experience!
HOUS D'ORVILLE CATERING
(chefs or cooks)
ENTERTAINMENT
(from pianist to folk singers)
921-9507
Tulane
"Takes the Worry Out of
Being Host"

URGENT NEED! Cutler Road vic-
inity, a bedroom
to be used by returning minister
and his wife. Must have
refrigerator, gas stove, and
refrigerator. For purchase. Please call 924-5734.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34-47**

CREWEL Bedspreads, and India
Prints. Drapery and slip-cover ma-
terial. Bras and coat fabrics.
Woolens. Linens. Velveteens.

THE FABRIC SHOP
19 Bridge St.
Lambertville, N. J.
378-0767
3-1744

FURNISHED APARTMENT for
rent. Living room, kitchenette,
two bedrooms and bath. May
be rented by apartment. Call 924-
5845.

FEMALE AIDES

Over 31, wanted for private pay-
ment hospital. Full time position
available from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.,
2 p.m. to 11 p.m., and 11 p.m. to
7 a.m. Starting salary \$16.65 per
hour with a differential for 2 to 10
and 11 to 17. Training program
after employment, excellent per-
sonnel policies, must provide own
transportation. Please contact Mrs.
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Road, Monaca, N.J. 2-1644

WANTED: Woman or man with
cultural and/or business experi-
ence. Call Princeton University
Press, 432-6062.

WANTED: WITNESSES for a
full or part time case. Salary
full or part time. Excellent tips.
Complete surroundings. Appo-
intment. P. J. Panache House,
Nassau St. Princeton, 921-9527.

RECRUITERS: Need a few
candidates. Research Company
Varied offer duties include PEA
and typing. No short-term need
any. Must be dependable. Good
working conditions, excellent
company benefits. 25 hour week.
Please send full details in con-
fidence to Box X-56 Town Topics
private. Instruction. Call after 3
p.m. 921-6662.

GUITAR TEACHER WANTED
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p.m. 921-6662.

WOMAN WANTED

For checking and inspecting en-
vironments in residential areas for
fulfillment insurance. All fringe
benefits. Apply in person.

Verbeek Cleaners
Tulane St. Princeton, N. J.

HOUSE WORKER WANTED: 1 day
a week, any day, regularly, re-
sponsible, honest, trustworthy.
Lawrence Township, 883-8530.

RELAXACIOR for sale, recent
condition. Road bike, will sell for
\$200. Call 924-7460.

PAGE: Two year old mixed shes-
herd, medium-sized dog, needs
good home in country. \$24.00.

FOR SALE: 1940 Dodge, antique
call 480-8165.

RESTORED SCHOOL HOUSE
On 1/2 acre in West Amwell Town-
ship. Very quiet and in excel-
lent condition. Offering a possi-
bility of a bedroom, modern kit-
chen, large formal dining room,
carport, well-lighted living room,
new heat, 2 car garage. First time
\$18,500.

EXCLUDED RETIREE
Near Hightstown and N.J. wooded
acres across the stream and up
the winding bank. Very drive in
this level 2 bedroom rancher. Per-
fectionism see this one. \$27,500.

WEIDEL
Hollister Our 52nd Year
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Our new Location
Route 69, Farmington, N. J.
Opp. Pennington Shopping Center
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FOR RENT: Pleasant room with 3
bedrooms. Near schools and shop-
ping center. Gentleman only. Call
after 4. 924-5377.

We buy and sell
GOLD PLATE FRAMES
Some items antiques
All stars-perfect-stones
THE HALL OF FRAMES
5 miles east of Ringoes, N. J.
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1-1944

FOR RENT: Modern, furnished,
two and three room cottages. All
cheerful, bath, all private. For
single and couples. Call family
home. 25 weeks and nights. 1
free. Call after 4. 924-5377.

FOR RENT: Pleasant room with 3
bedrooms. Near schools and shop-
ping center. Gentleman only. Call
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CUTLER ROAD VICINITY - grand
parade area with city view. May
15th - May 15th but need to
store extra belongings. Will sleep
at our home but need to be
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ROOM APARTMENT for rent
Newly decorated bath, hot water.
Garage included. Centrally lo-
cated. \$100 per month. Call after
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house for Mother. Must be be-
lievable. Particularly work of Feb. 27
to March 1. Children in school.
Some patient care required. No
transportation necessary. Call 606-
9636.

FOR SALE: Excellent walnut office
desk, 37" x 70" x 28". 924-3338.

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Full charge, competent and hav-
ing experienced in double entry
bookkeeping - Great opportunity
knowledge essential - Good work-
ing conditions, for Princeton busi-
ness firm. Please reply in your
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Box X-39, Town Topics
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FOR SUBLET: unfurnished, 1 1/2
bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 baths,
walk-in closet, heat and hot
water included. Princeton Ber-
muda, close to bus and shopping.
\$250 a month. Garage available.
Call 924-6252. 1-1944

WEINMANN: beautiful, well
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baths in exchange for good home
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Sportswear
Dresses, Suits
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96 NASSAU STREET
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PRINCETON, N. J.
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Ask about:
Donna's charge account
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Hours: Mon. thru Sat.
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FURNISHED ROOMS

Newly remodeled furnished studio rooms in
mid Princeton. Utilities included. \$70.00 a
month - or by the week.

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The Small Animal Rescue League

has for adoption...
nice mole, Shepherd-type dog
2 female hound dogs, brown and white,
black poodle-type dog, 12 weeks old, female
tri-colored female Collie, about 7 months old
1 mole cat, gray and white

For information, please call
Mrs. A. C. Groves, 921-6122

RACING THE CLOCK?

Save Time At The Coin Wash!

All your bundles in a half-hour.
Try the Double Load Washers -
they wash twice, rinse 3 times!

OPEN 24 HOURS
COIN WASH
259 NASSAU ST.
(On the driveway between Tutor Motors and
Viking Furniture.)

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NASSAU SAVINGS and Loan Association

pays the highest dividend rate
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Earnings on ALL savings.

4 1/2%
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Postage paid both ways...
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TURN TO NASSAU FOR:
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SAVING BY MAIL - We pay post-
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"WHERE THE EMPHASIS IS ON SERVICE"



Nine Mercer Street

924-0284

IDEAL for bachelor or small family - attractive red-
wood and brick Contemporary in a convenient loca-
tion. Living room with fireplace, dining kit., efficient kitchen,
two bedrooms, 2 baths, library. \$34,900.

PINE KNOLL - two story Colonial on wooded lot. Hall,
living room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen,
lavatory, laundry. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Pancelled
siding. 2 car garage in basement. Central air conditioning.
\$36,800.

RURAL ATMOSPHERE surrounds this charming, one
floor home in the Township. Gracious living room with
fireplace, dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen.
Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths or two bedrooms, bath and
separate apartment. Good basement. \$49,500.

WESTERN SECTION - very desirable Town House in
the Borough. Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.
RIVERSIDE - spacious home on large lot with many
trees. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, exceptional family
room. \$55,000.

Sorah Almgren

Sally Augustine

Blanche Stebbins



Move up to —

**HIGHGATE
APARTMENTS**

Just one block from the intersection of
North Olden Avenue Extension and Park-
way Avenue in Glendale, Ewing Township.

A truly magnificent building featuring
1-and 2 bedroom luxury apartments
at realistic rentals

Designed for people who insist on
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Models Open Weekdays 1 to 5 p.m.; Evenings 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
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MODEL APARTMENT PHONE 682-2123

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Phone 394-8118



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WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY?

Cannot tell a lie. This one is a real buy, 9 rooms, older Colonial, over 1 acre of land, minutes from Princeton or Hopewell.

Only \$39,900
 Easy as Cherry Pie to manage this one. 3 bedroom ranch, just outside Hopewell town. Extras include paneled dining room, 16' x 35' pool and a view.

Only \$22,900
 Colonial style, 7 rooms plus 2 heated sun porches. Right in Hopewell town. Excellent condition. You must see for yourself.

\$29,900
 Custom Rancher, in town, much of the inside is beautifully tailored in wood. 3 bedrooms, large, lovely rec. room. Swimming pool.

\$35,000
 Retreat to the Woods! 3 bedroom rancher on a large wooded piece of Hopewell township. Also, custom built and perfect in every detail. Family room with its own kitchen, pool, \$33,000.

We also have rentals

HAIR & KLETT
 REALTORS-INSURORS
 32 E. Broad St. Hopewell
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ARE YOU A FINANCIALLY-MINDED WOMAN

Are you a dependable, serious and precise person who wants an interesting and varied background? Are you a dependable, serious and precise person who wants an interesting and varied background? Are you a dependable, serious and precise person who wants an interesting and varied background?

Telephone Mr. Garcelson 924-0084 for an appointment.

H. P. CLAYTON
 P.O. Box 319 Princeton

924-9322

WANTED: Mature person, preferably 40 years of age or older, to play in our home (with dog) for occasional parties. \$348 per week. Write Box 318 Town Topics.

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:
 Privacy, Protection and a View

The perfectly restored main house, the remodeled carriage house, the Olympic sized pool with cabana, the landscaped terraces and attractive grounds are all yours. The old shade trees and rose planting - all this lovely property in 10 acres - represents the very best investment for New York and Philadelphia commuting. Offered at \$40,000.

ELIZABETH JAMES
 "Country Real Estate"
 Route 202, Professional Building
 Buckingham, Pennsylvania
 215-76-7005

215-76-7005

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Dry, tan, olive, or mahogany. From \$22.50. Also typing tables. Hickson's, 81 Nassau St.

EXPERT GARDENING AND LAWN SERVICE: Cement work, walks and patios. References. Free estimates. Call 201-599-7378.

PUPPET SHOWS: age CHILDREN done by teenagers. If interested, call 924-5599.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

According to the newest season news, large living room and dining "L", all electric kitchen with breakfast bar. Three pleasant and sunny bedrooms, bay and strictly within a Township rancher. \$32,900.

COMOND COOK & COMPANY
 Realtors
 190 Nassau Street
 924-9322

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

RAMBLING OLD FARMHOUSE

All the boring essentials of modern living - new wiring, plumbing, heating, etc. - have been well taken care of in this thoroughly renovated 1600sq ft house, leaving the fun of doing finishing touches for new owners. The layout makes for lovely family living: center hall flanked by private living room with fireplace and paneled door on one side, dining room and powder on the other. Perfectly placed off the fine upstate kitchen is an 10 purpose-family with built-in cabinets and thermopane wall for a good view of the wild life in the woods. Six upstairs rooms include a large master and two tiny back rooms, plus bath. Available for \$20,000 with \$1,000 down, or \$35,000 for 3 story chicken house and "barning" barn, or with \$1,000 for \$35,000.

M. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE
 Mr. and Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers
 345 Nassau St. 921-9332

345 Nassau St. 921-9332

TYPIST: Market Research firm has openings for typists. Good knowledge of statistical typing helpful. Pleasant working conditions. \$10.00 per hour. Call 924-5599 for an appointment.

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AUTO RADIOS

Winter models, custom radios from \$29.50. Other savings to 50%. Specialize in stereo tapes.

GORDON RADIO SERVICE
 221 Witherspoon St. 921-9132
 P.A. systems for rent, 5-2-47

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 4 or 6 bedroom, paneled den with fireplace, large modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Low listing. \$21,900. Free week-end. 921-7990 week-end. No Agents.

MOVING: Must sell 15 Cu. Ft. boxes. 1977, sacrifice \$275. 2-9-77

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 42 Witherspoon St. 921-6875
 12-22-47

ANTIQUE COLLECTORS: Items Original price, 15" x 11" x 11" 1/2. Offerings on weekends, 2-10-77

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
 CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
 924-3181
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MENS SHOES - SIZES IN STOCK

A & AA 9-10
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Plain Toes and Wing Tips
 Black or Brown
 RICHARDS-PRINCETON
 175 Nassau Street
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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

6 acres with a small brook, large wilding trees and over 600' of road frontage. Near Bell Mountain ski area. \$8,000

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

6 acres with a small brook, large wilding trees and over 600' of road frontage. Near Bell Mountain ski area. \$8,000

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HOUSE HUNTING?

GROWING FAMILY? . . . in a very pleasant neighboring community, here is a large house (red shingles with white shutters and trim) that has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the ground floor, and a fully insulated basement. 14'6" dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, second floor with plumbing and heating ducts installed, which can easily be finished into 2 more bedrooms and bath when needed. At present, the house now has entry hall, carpeted living room and dining area, large modern kitchen with breakfast space, and family room with fireplace. Very liberal terms available to qualified buyer.

(Sole agent) \$31,000

NINE BEDROOMS . . . just outside Princeton, an old Victorian house with lovely shade trees and more than an acre of land, has been transformed into a wonderful place to live. The old part of the house has center hall, living room and dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Third floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. The new part, built in 1957, has central air-conditioning, and provides a huge paneled family room, master bedroom with dressing room and bath, a second bedroom and bath. Upstairs: sitting room, 2 more bedrooms, 1 bath and laundry room.

(Sole agent) \$55,000

WOODED . . . against an almost rural background of leafy trees, this long, low white house enjoys as lovely a setting as any in the Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms on one floor. Big paneled recreation room with fireplace, and powder room, in basement. Living room with fireplace, 14'6" dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, sunroom and a beautiful flagstone patio. Master bedroom has two oversized, walk-in closets with built-in drawers and shelves, and the other closets are many and commodious. This is a custom-built home, with plaster walls, and those other enviable details which Harold Pearson always puts into his houses.

(Sole agent) \$69,500

TOWN HOUSE . . . right on Stockton Street, in the Borough, it has a wide entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with

Stephens Upholstering Co.

44 SO. MAIN STREET
Princeton, N. J. 737-3773

- Custom Upholstering
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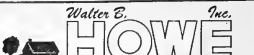
• Craftsmanship • Quality • Courtesy

Lawrence Norris Kerr, Realtor

Anne S. Stockton, Sales

32 Chambers Street 924-1416

A charming location on a quiet lane, close to town, Lovely trees and a pond. A beautiful house was designed by an architect, built about 10 years ago and is fine for a family. There is an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, very stream lined kitchen and laundry and lavatory. Also attached 2-car garage. Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a tiny study. Town sewer and water. \$85,000



1 Palmer Sq., Princeton, N. J. 924-0095

Real Estate and Insurance

W. J. Dottner - Real Estate Broker

Delightful one story house only 4 years old in attractive setting in Princeton Township. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room. Full basement and 2 car attached garage with electric over. There are nice trees and excellently landscaped 3/4 acre lot with a brook. Price \$51,500

Evenings and Weekends

Eleanor Dearborn, 799-1235 Edelle Farrington 724-0483
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Carnegie Realty Inc.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Commercial-Land Developers



Delvin L. Gregory
Realtor

362 Nassau 921-6717

NEW LISTING

Levely 4 bdrm, 2 story home in good location in Lawrenceville. Also small extra out kitchen. Reasonably priced - call us.

LAWRENCE TWP. - Custom built 5 bdrms, 3 bath home on beautifully treed lot. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room, basement, 2-car garage, many extras as owner transferred. \$49,900

4 BEDROOM - 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement to be built. \$32,500

THREE BEDROOM - 2 bath ranch, wide foyer, living room w picture window, dining room, extra acres kitchen with pantry, paneled family room, w fireplace, basement, 2-car garage. \$29,900

MANSORGE Estates

Off Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas & Jefferson. Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom homes. Convenient town location. We invite you to see these homes, and will also discuss your own plans with you.

RENTALS

1 bdrm garden apt air conditioned \$136 plus util.
1 bdrm apt. off Nassau \$158
Nassau St. Large Duplex \$250 plus util.

Evenings & Holidays

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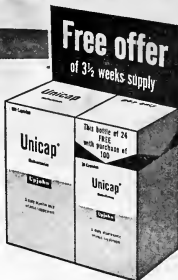
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